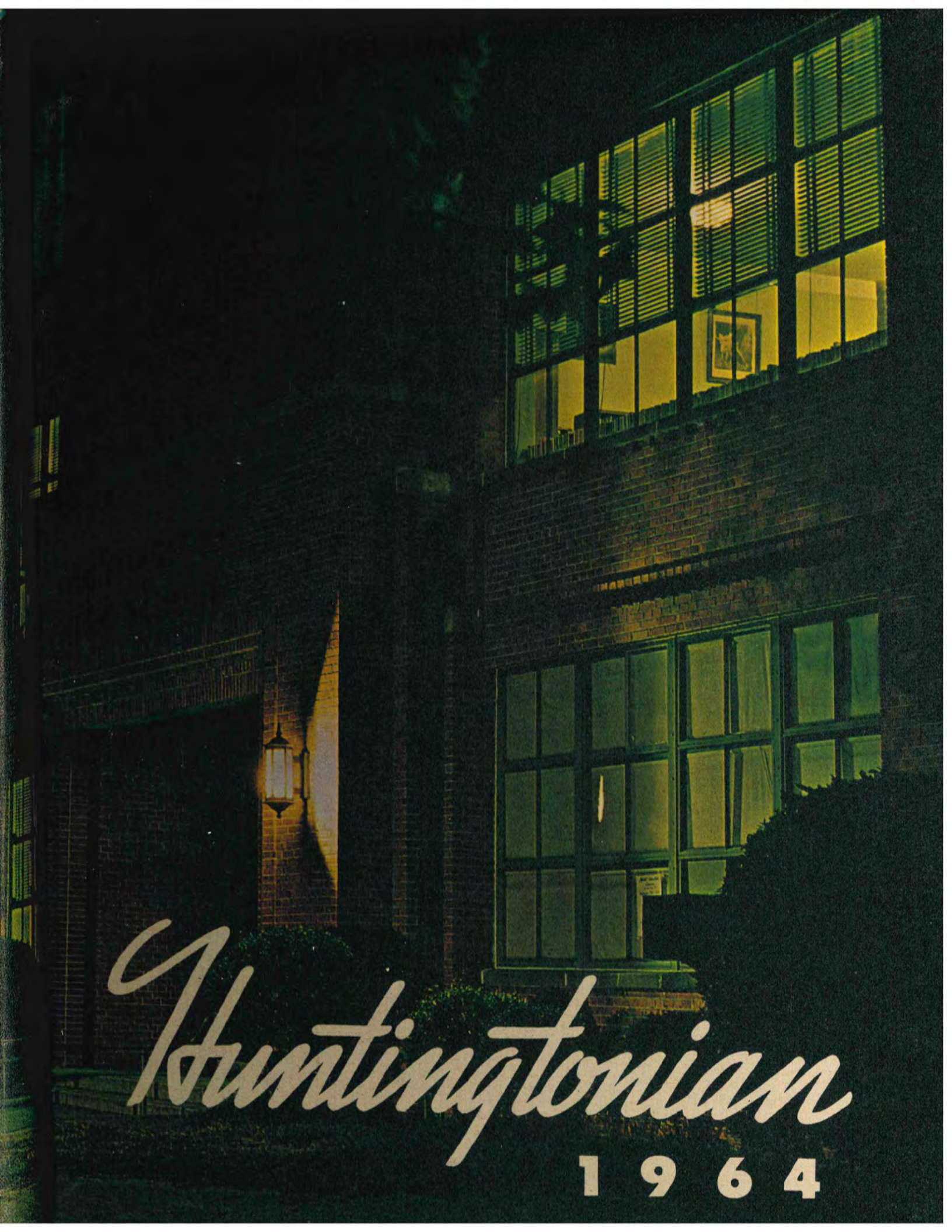
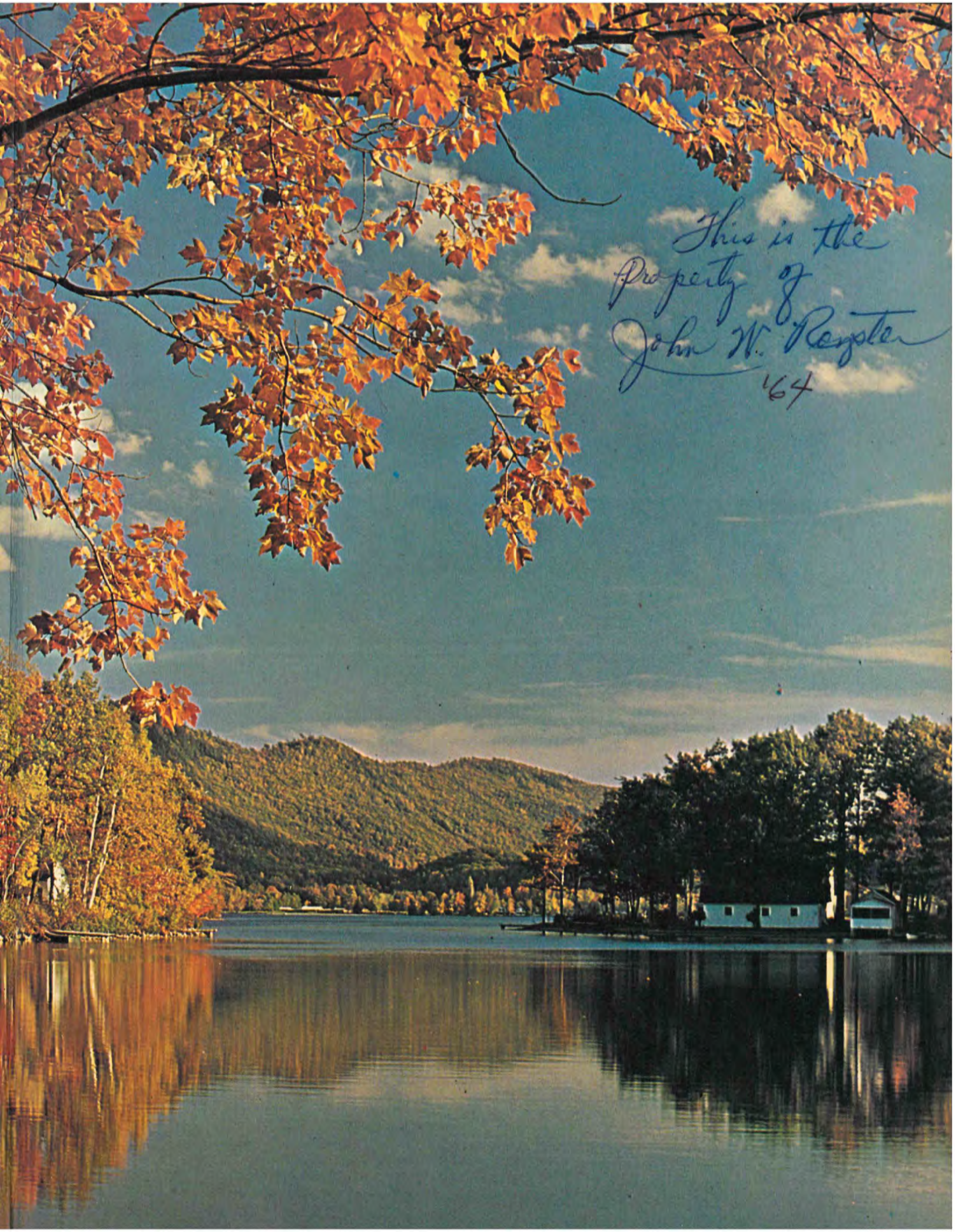

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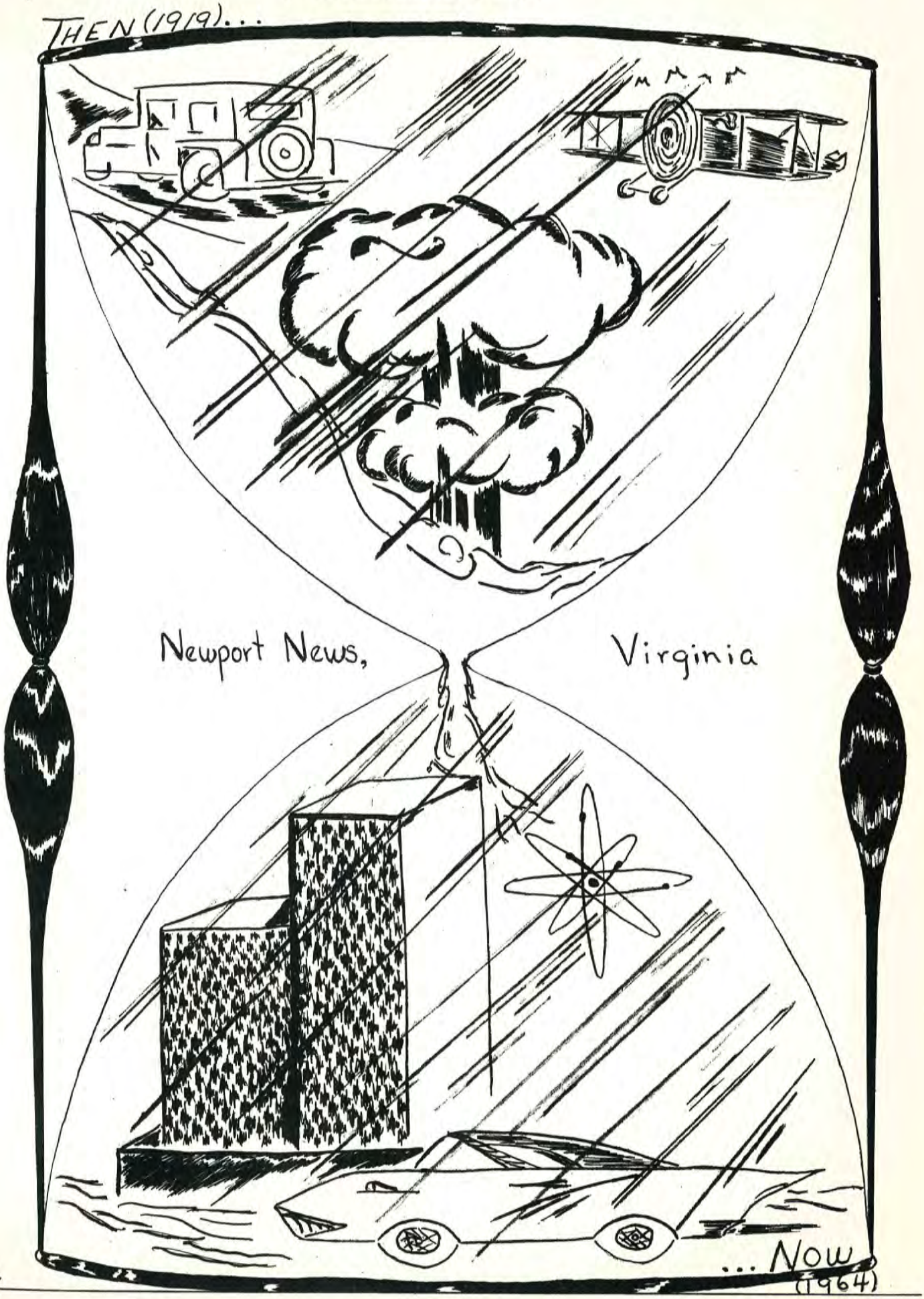












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Foreword

Just as time and mankind have shaped the history of the world, so has the past, present and future image of Huntington been shaped through the relentless efforts of the men and women of days gone by. These unsung heroes, who have passed through the portals of this edifice, have left an indelible imprint upon the pages of her history.

Now in her forty-fifth year of progress, Huntington is still carrying on these infinite endeavors, and behind them, as in days of yore, are her people, many of whose rewards have been small; but still they mold the Huntington image.

It is, therefore, in the following pages that we unfold the beginning of the epic, HUNTINGTON, THEN AND NOW.





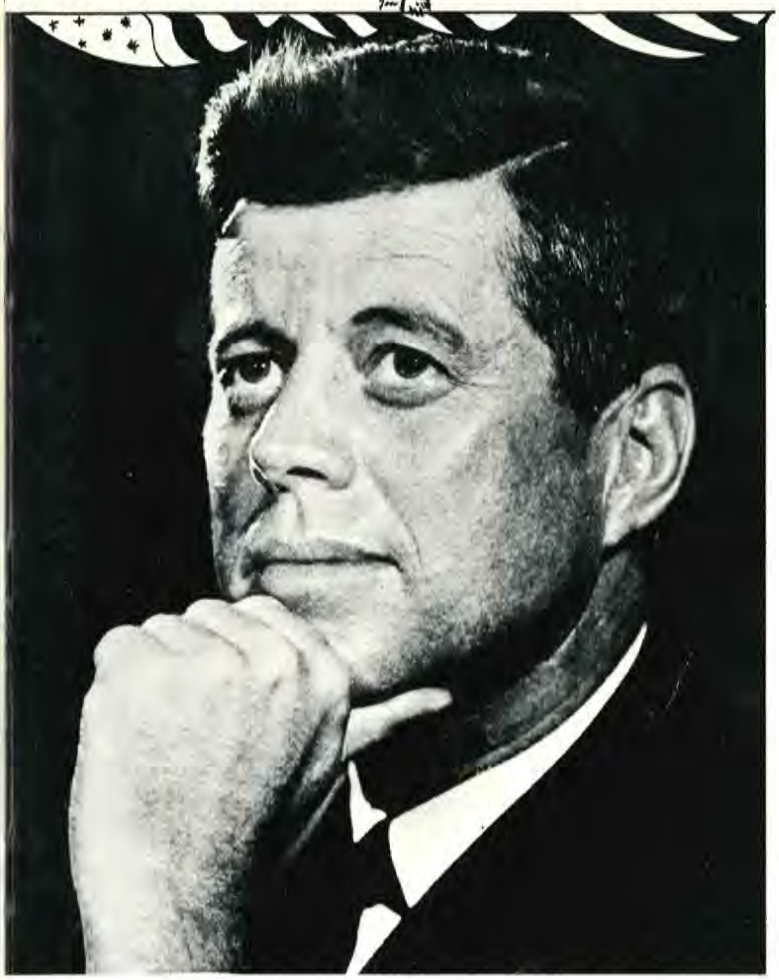
DEDICATION



FREDDIE L. TRAVIS

Students who have come to know the person to whom we, the class of 1964, have dedicated our yearbook fell that he has all the qualities that make a teacher unforgettable. As a dedicated teacher and a champion of student rights, Mr. Freddie L. Travis has made a distinct impression on each of his students--an indelible impression which often guided the development and maturing of the young minds he taught. His keen sense of humor, congenial personality, and vast knowledge of the subject matter he teaches combine to make his classes enjoyable as well as worthwhile. Amiably referred to as "coach," Mr. Travis earned this title while training those sensational Viking basketball teams of 1955 and 1956 that journeyed to the National High School Basketball Tournament held in Tennessee. To the athletes with whom he worked, Mr. Travis was the source of the encouragement and the drive which propelled them to visitation, district, and state championships.

In his eleven years at Huntington, he has given unselfishly of himself that his students might benefit from his wealth of experience and knowledge. The real accomplishments of Mr. Travis cannot be written on paper--for they are written deep in the hearts and the minds of the students he has taught.



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY (1917-1963)

In Memoriam

A beautiful woman kneeling and kissing a flag draped casket, a little girl's hand tenderly searching under that same flag, a little boy saluting his father for the last time, a black riderless horse carrying empty boots reversed in the stirrups signifying that its rider will never again mount, the muffled drums beating a slow march, the world's leaders walking together united in their grief, our own feeling of emptiness and of personal loss --these are just some of the thoughts that flash through the minds of Americans everywhere when recalling the commitment of our beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to the hands of the Almighty. With his commitment, a part of us, the youth of America, was also committed; for the late President was more than just a "good" President to us. To the nation's youth John F. Kennedy was a living symbol of the younger generation at its best--an example to admire, an example to try to imitate; he was a man's man, giving life to every verse of Rudyard Kipling's immortal "If"; he was a source of inspiration; and most of all he was our friend. And now "all his bright light is gone from the world."

We remember the day he entered our lives. It was a cold, snowy day in January, 1961, just two years and ten months before his death, when John F. Kennedy was inaugurated 35th President of the United States of America. Hatless and coatless he faced the nation proclaiming, "Let the word go forth from this time and place that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace." John F. Kennedy carried that torch well.

We remember his courage in the face of national and personal crises. We remember his warmth and vitality when dealing with people. We remember his keen intellect and interest in learning, which set the pace for education in America in the sixties.

We remember his "vigor" and concern for good health which resulted in the formation of his physical fitness program. We remember and admired his Boston accent.

We remember his compassion for the oppressed peoples all over the world.

We remember what he gave to America--confidence. We remember what he gave to the world a hope for peace. We remember what he tried to make America give to all men--freedom.

With horror and pain, we remember the day he left our lives. It was a bright, sunny day in Dallas, Texas, when our President and his beautiful First Lady embarked on what was to be an exciting speaking tour. Everything was perfect; then three shots rang out, and it was no more.

In his moving tribute to one whom we all loved, Sen. Mike Mansfield expressed our conglomeration of confused emotions best:

"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment it was no more. And so she took the ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a wit in a man neither young nor old, but a wit full of an old man's wisdom and of a child's wisdom. And then in a moment it was no more. And so she took the ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

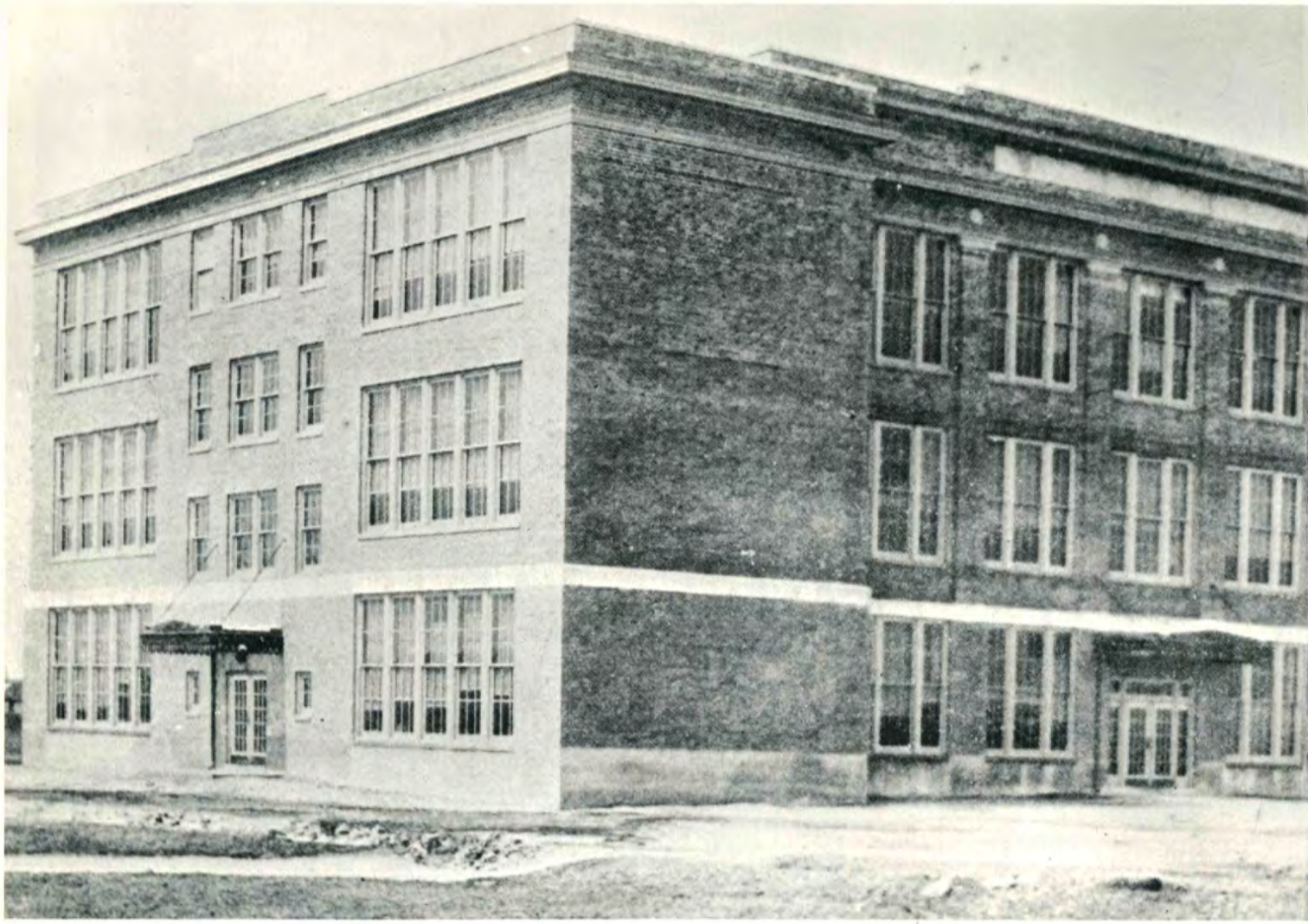
"There was a man marked well with the scars of love of his country, a body active with the surge of life far, far from spent. And in a moment it was no more. And so she took the ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a father with a little boy, a little girl and a joy in each other. In a moment it was no more. And so she took the ring from her finger and placed it in his hands.

"There was a husband who asked much and gave much, and out of the giving and the asking wove with a woman what could not be broken in life. And in a moment it was no more. And so she took the ring from her finger and placed it in his hands, and kissed him and closed the lid of a coffin.

"A piece of us died at that moment. Yet in death he gave of himself. He gave us a good heart from which laughter came. He gave us of a profound wit, from which a great leadership emerged. He gave us of a kindness and a strength fused into a human courage to seek peace without fear."

"He gave us of his love that we too in turn might give. He gave that we might give of ourselves, that we might give to one another that there might be no room, no room at all, for the bigotry, the hatred, prejudice, and the arrogance which converged in that moment of horror to strike him down."



UNDERNEATH THE SURFACE OF TODAY,
LIES YESTERDAY AND WHAT WE CALL THE PAST,
THE ONLY THING WHICH CAN NEVER DECAY.
Eugene L. Hamilton



The Present is the living sum total of the whole PAST.

Thomas Carlyle

The Huntington of today is the result of the composite efforts of its past inhabitants and their achievements. Through the efforts of all who have passed through her portals, Huntington has grown from a one-room school with a handful of students to its present size with a school population of over two thousand.

Consisting of one small room which had been set aside in the John Marshall Elementary School, one of the first high schools in the city of Newport News started in 1919 and had an enrollment of fifty-two students. These students had come from all parts of the city to greet Miss Inez Sanders, a graduate of Wilberforce University (Central State) and the only teacher in the high school division. The first year was a difficult one, and six of the students dropped out. For those who remained, however, the first year was a fruitful and unforgettable one.

Many changes and improvements came to the high school in its second year. A four-room frame building on 18th Street became the first structure known as Huntington High School. Later, four additional rooms were built to make a two story building. An increased enrollment necessitated a principal and additional teachers. Professor Lutrelle Palmer received the principalship and Miss Camille Young, Miss Mabel Thomas, and Miss Lora Bassett joined the Huntington family as instructors.

Clubs were introduced that year; a girls' and boys' basketball team, a football team, and a debating team provided new and challenging forms of interest for the students.



PROFESSOR LUTRELLE PALMER

LUTRELLE PALMER, scholar, educator, humanitarian, served the Newport News community as principal of Huntington High School from 1919 to 1943. During his administration the ground-work for the present-day Huntington was laid. He was chosen by the Newport News School Board to fill a vacancy which had been created by the institution of a new educational environment--the birth of a high school.

His abiding faith in the propagation of the Christian ideal has won him a place in the hearts and minds of many citizens in this community. His picture, which hangs near that of Collis P. Huntington in the corridor of the school, will serve as a lasting reminder of a man who dedicated himself to the education of the community's future generation.

THE FACULTY







ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTY
Miss L. G. Bassett, Miss Selma T. White, Mrs. Laura F. Allen (2nd ROW) Mrs. Estelle G. Phillips, Mrs. Hattie J. Fauntleroy, Miss Mary E. Patterson, Mrs. Martha E. Melvin.

As the years passed the school and her population grew. The need for more facilities and a larger plant became evident. In reply to the demand, the city school board appropriated a new school which housed over seven hundred students and twenty rooms. These included an auditorium, laboratories in the areas of chemistry and the domestic sciences, a library, a principal's office, a teachers' lounge, and a clinic. The site was one of the most beautiful landscapes in the State and consisted of seven and one-half acres, which also allowed for a playground and parking area.
On January 28, 1924, the new building was completed, and the students and faculty moved into the new Huntington which was located on Marshall Avenue at 16th Street.

Under the direction of Professor Palmer, the school, faculty, and student body continued to flourish with each passing year. Junior high school was incorporated into the high school program. New subjects were added to the curriculum, and additional clubs, organizations and sports were created to provide more outlets for the students. Among these were a debating team, a student council, a literary society, a science and radio club, and a math club. The band and chorus were organized and a newspaper and yearbook were published. Sport activities included football and basketball teams. Due to the expanding physical educational program, an athletic field costing approximately $20,000 was added. It was the only enclosed and equipped athletic park owned by



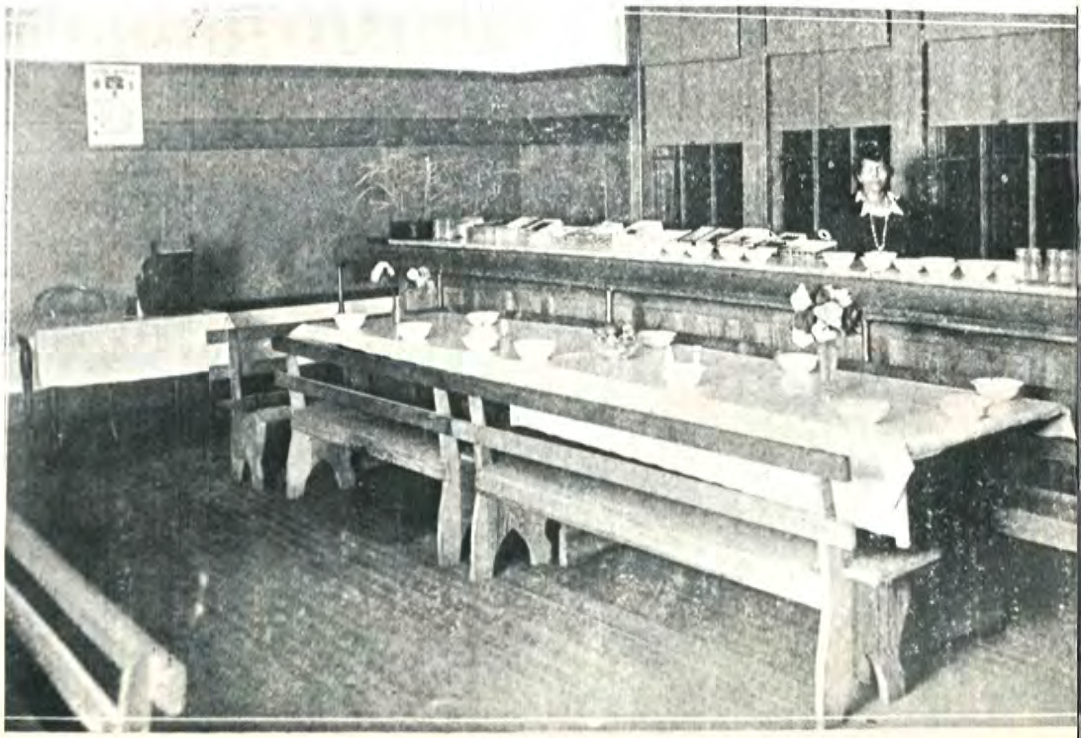
VIEW OF THE PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION OFFICE

PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION OFFICE

Limited space and insufficient lighting with which to work were but a few of the handicaps Prof. Palmer faced in his office. But against these odds he effectively administered the business of Huntington. From behind these office doors he hired and maintained the best of faculties, gave guidance to and disciplined students, wrote letters of grave importance, coordinated the school curriculum, transacted official business and carried on his many duties as principal.

the Negro school in the country at that time. On this field the Huntington football team went on to become the State football champions. When the building became too small for an ever-increasing community population, Huntington moved to her present site on Orcutt Avenue. The old Huntington then became Dunbar Elementary. With a present faculty of eighty-eight and a September enrollment of over 2100 students, Huntington has won many honors in the fields of scholarship, athletics, music, and art. One of the most outstanding schools in Virginia, her alumni are among the graduates of the best colleges and universities in the world.

From her humble beginning Huntington has grown to her present size. Presently the school is in the throes of a building program designed to keep abreast with the community expansion. What does the future hold?





THE HUNTINGTON MIRROR

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EDUCATION, A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

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A most desirable feature of school

THE HUNTINGTONIAN 1923

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional—

Invocation—

Music—"Negro National Anthem," Johnson—
"Every Time I Feel The Spirit"..... School

Salutatory—"The Basic Elements of Success,"..... Louise Gilmore

Music..... High School Orchestra

Presentation of Prizes—

Essay—"The Signs of The Times,"..... Lula Jordan

Oration—"The Negro and Education,"..... Harry Stewart

Recitation—"The Painter of Seville,"..... Ada Vaughan

Quartette—"Gleaming Light From The Midnight Sky,,Wright—
James Crawley, William Barnes, John Ballou, Harry Stewart

Valedictory—"Service, the Spirit of the Age,"..... John Ballou

Address.....

Presentation of Diplomas—

Music..... High School Orchestra

MIRROR STAFF

Organized in 1926, the Huntington MIRROR staff was composed of six young men. Although they were few in number and had little equipment with which to work, the members of the MIRROR staff managed to publish a school paper. The paper, which consisted of one page, contained news of school activities and student achivements.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Huntington's first Student Council was organized on February 18, 1924. Composed of ten members, it assisted and cooperated with the principal and faculty in the management of the school. An experiment at first, its success required reorganization. It sponsored clean-up campaigns and other programs which promoted a closer relationship between the faculty, administration, and student body.





HUNTINGTONIAN STAFF

Twelve young people comprised the HUNTINGTONIAN staff and met for the purpose of depicting Huntington High School in a literary light.

DEBATING TEAM



TONGUE AND PEN SOCIETY

The Tongue and Pen Society set as its aims the promotion of better oral and written English and higher ideals among Huntington High School students. These ideals it sought to accomplish by dividing the club into a debating chapter, a dramatic chapter, and a prose and short story chapter. In so doing the Society attracted many members into the various organizations.



The Modern Priscilla Club instilled in girls an interest in domestic sciences.





THE SKULL'S CLUB

Composed of young men only, the Skull's Club was formed to aid in the developing of refinement and culture in male students of Huntington. Its name was chosen because the skull is the container of the brain, which is the seat of man's intellectual powers and the basis of his advancement. Therefore, the Skull's Club was comprised of the best scholastic elements in Huntington. Male students who were intelligent, refined, and had a scholastic average of "C" in every subject were eligible for membership in this club.



THE CAMILLE YOUNG LITERARY SOCIETY

Thirteen young people representing all of the classes at that time met for the purpose of representing Huntington in a literary capacity. They met to organize the Camille Young Literary Society.
This society was an outgrowth of a desire to memorialize the memory of Miss Camille Young who was loved by all and held in the highest esteem.



Camille Young Literary Society

CAMILLE YOUNG LITERARY SOCIETY



THE SCIENCE AND RADIO CLUB

With Mr. Charles F. McGhee as its sponsor, the Science and Radio Club worked to stimulate student interest in radios and electronics and to form a class that would study other scientific adventures.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





COLERIDGE-TAYLOR CHORAL UNION

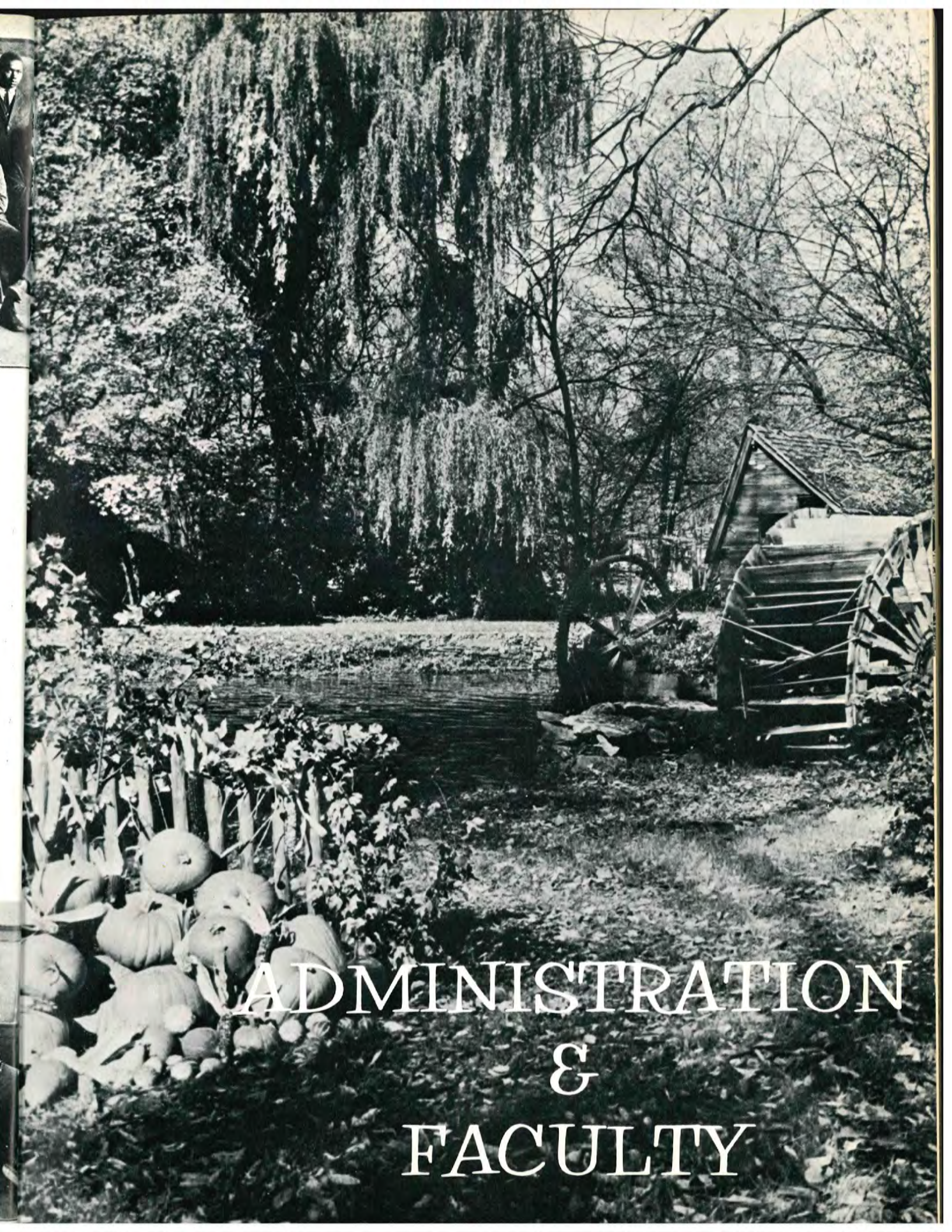
MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Musical organizations of yesteryear included the Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs and an orchestra. These served as laboratories for the students to develop their musical talents.

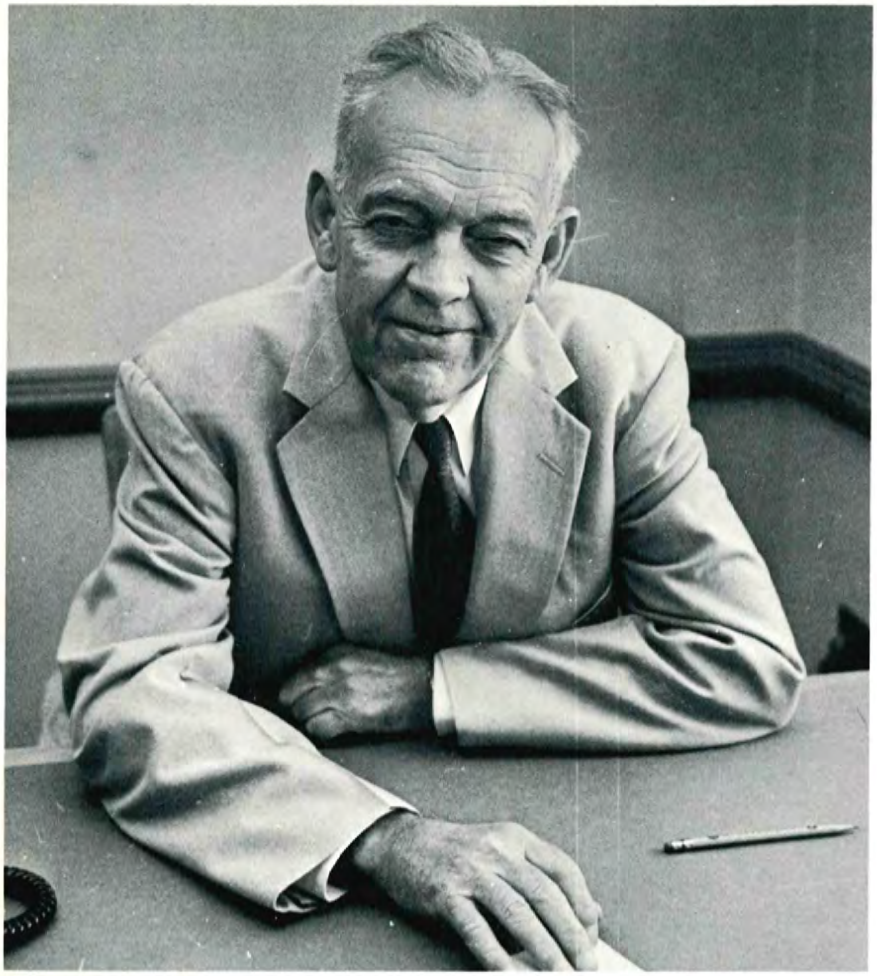
The Coleridge Taylor choral Society, under the direction of Miss Rosamond Bryant, served as Huntington's first choir. Aiding the choir in its musical renditions were the girls' and men's glee clubs. Bringing up the rear with accompaniment for the choir and glee clubs was the school orchestra. It being few in members did not affect the beauty of the strands of music which it rendered.







ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY



DR. R. O. NELSON
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The Expanding Huntington . . .















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1936
original building
Built in 1936



1964
Rear of The completed Suites added



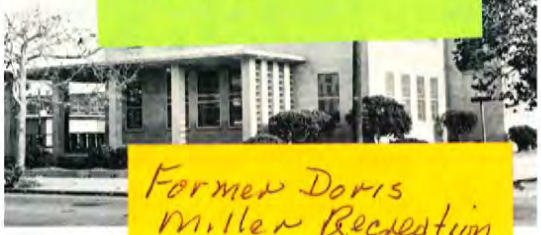
1964
Rear of completed additional suites



1963
Construction at beginning



Original Shipyard Recreation Center built in 1936



Former Doris Miller Recreation Center was incorporated in The renovation Project as part of the high school.



1964
roof view of construction

A Profile of Our Principal



ADMINISTRATING

The main job of any principal is to see that his school is run efficiently and effectively. At Huntington Mr. Scales serves as the chief administrator of funds, selector of personnel, disciplinarian for the students as well as the staff, a coordinator of the school curriculum, and above all, a mentor for us all.



OFFICIATING

In addition to being the chief administrator in the school, Mr. Scales also serves as the chief host at student assemblies and all school programs. Placing emphasis on scholarship, leadership and character, he gives the closing remarks at the "Great American's Assembly" sponsored by the National Honor Society.



DICTATING

Replying to the many letters from colleges, the school board, and other related sources is another job of the principal. Mr. Scales is dictating to his reliable and efficient secretary, Mrs. Newby.

NEWPORT NEWS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

W. D. SCALES, PRINCIPAL
3401 ORCUTT AVENUE
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Dear Seniors:

Few joys are greater to me than extending felicitation to you on your graduation day. The pleasures experienced today are not yours alone, for they are shared by all of those who gave you love and counsel.

It is most urgent that you formulate dynamic decisions as to what you purport to accomplish in life in order that your efforts will be constantly related towards the realization of those goals. Seek to avoid the wasted years common to those who refuse to establish aims that give their lives meaning and direction.

Automation has already so influenced the world of work that it is not unreasonable to forecast that many of you may ultimately earn your livelihood plying some trade or profession presently unknown to man. However, unprecedented employment opportunities are available to you. New doors are constantly opening and the loud clear call for the competent can be heard throughout the land. Dedicate yourself to the pursuit of some discipline demanded by the markets of the world.

The lack of appreciation and understanding of the various cultures of the world has created serious tensions throughout the Universe. There is little esteem for the common virtues that constituted the foundation of our country's greatness. Avarice, sensuality, prejudice, and lack of respect for human dignity are rampant in the land.

You and thousands of other graduates who will receive their diplomas this year must accept the task of promoting higher moral standards and social justice.

We trust you will remember with kindness those who labored to assist you in becoming responsible citizens.

Yours truly,

W. D. Scales, Principal



Even as time ticks away and 3:30 draws nigh, Mr. Johnson's work steadily increases to an almost insurmountable size.

Assistant Principal

Taking time out from a busy day's work of scheduling and counseling over 2,000 students, Mr. Johnson pauses to smile for our photographer.





Mrs. Green welcomes Mr. Walter J. Hawkins, Director of Counseling Services of Foreign Students at Howard University. Mr. Hawkins comes to Huntington annually to administer the Howard University scholarship test.

Mrs. Green closes the door to her office as she prepares to go home after a full day of testing and counseling. The door is closed but her thoughts are forever of what was said on the other side.



Mrs. Green, head guidance counselor, dean of girls, and assistant principal, has the responsibility of coping with the numerous problems of the school's population and giving advice which will help shape the future of the students. She discusses the future with 12th grader, Yvonne Gayle.



A Typical Day for the Secretary



Mrs. Newby begins a full and busy day by reading the daily announcements over the public address system. Then, it's dictation time.



Mrs. Newby, one of the three diligent workers in the main office, is the personal secretary to the principal. Typing letters, keeping statistics, answering the telephone, recording grades and signing sick and tardy excuses are but a few of her many tasks. Although she is faced with many difficult and trying tasks during the day Mrs. Newby maintains a smile for all.

Still able to smile after a hard day of work, Mrs. Newby is ready to get into her car and go home.







ALL IS NOT WELL

Mrs. Holloway, the school nurse, knows that all is not well when a student who is ill comes into her office to complain of a sore throat. After the examination of the student comes the proper medication for minor illnesses or a recommendation to go home and see the family physician. These treatments and others are all part of the never ending tasks of such competent school nurses as Mrs. Holloway.

The duties of mimeographing and compiling absentee lists for faculty members, in addition to keeping up with the academic records of students and the alumni are designated to the clerk, Mrs. Seabron.



The school bookkeeper, Mrs. Kea, not only keeps a complete record of the expenditures and receipts of the entire school, but also signs tardy and sick excuses. Mrs. Kea is responsible for accurate records to the city auditors, who check her books periodically.







MR. HOWARD ALSTON

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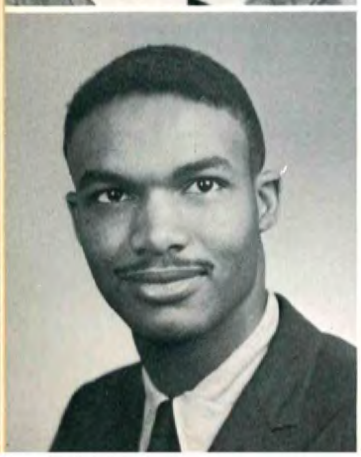
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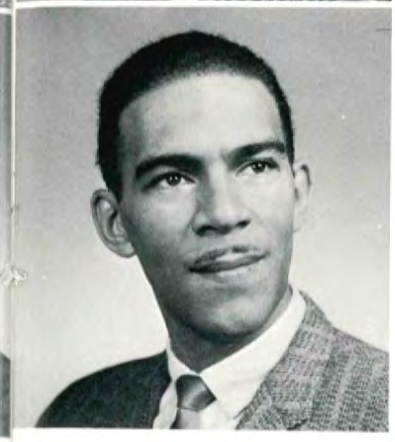
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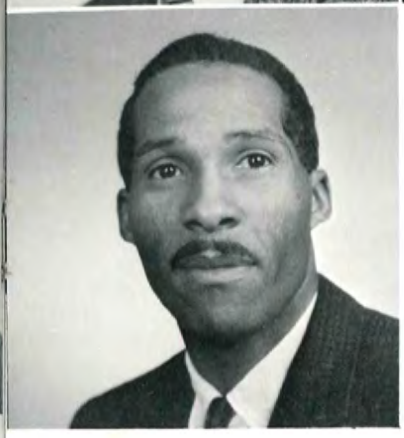






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Bustling students stampede to the cafeteria like they never go to class. The reason: There is a hot, balanced meal waiting in the cafeteria for them to eat and enjoy. Two waves of hungry, rustling students are met everyday by these women who cook and serve the food eaten everyday by Huntingtonians. In gratitude we doff our hats to these women who have unceasingly prepared our lunches and who have filled our plates with many pleasantries.

In the fall of the year there are leaves to be raked, halls to be swept, and desks to be dusted. Winter brings cold winds and the snow--both requiring heat for our comfort. These are the people with never-ending and frequently thankless duties to perform.

JANITORIAL STAFF: (L-R) FIRST ROW: Mr. S. Wilson, Mrs. L. Whittaker, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. L. Tynes, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. J. Fobbs; SECOND ROW: Mrs. I. Finch, Mrs. S. Gatling, Mr. E. Miller, Mrs. R. Welch.





UNDERCLASSMEN

A. Anderson
R. Anderson









G. Alston
G. Alston
J. Alston





M. Barnes



E. Alston

R. Barner



A. Atkins





C. Barrètt

M. Becks





C. Baskett

J. Banks







B. Atkins
S. Atkins

Juniors







P. Baldwin
A. Banks
A. Banks

J. Black
M. Blount
O. Boddie







E. Bowens
F. Bowles





C. Bell

H. Brown



H. Brown







P. Brown

A. Bradley





S. Brown

E. Brown







S. Brown

Juniors



A. Brown
B. Brown
E. Brown







M. Bradley
A. Brown

S. Bunch
N. Carr









A. Browning
D. Bryant
P. Byrd





W. Clark



W. Brown

L. Clark





C. Carter



A. Clary

T. Copeland



L. Coleman





J. Clark





M. Carter
C. Charity







B. Christian
J. Christian
D. Clark

D. Cradle
B. Davis
D. Davis







D. Davis
G. Davis





M. Cousins

W. Dixon







E. Dickerson





J. Davis



S. Edwards

E. Drew

E. Dickens



D. Ebron







V. Davis
V. Davis
J. Dennis







M. Davis
P. Davis

T. Fauntleroy
J. Flippen





A. Eley
C. Eley
C. Farrar





J. Graves



W. Edwards



J. Graves



B. Fogg



A. Goldstone

G. Gills



L. Golden

A. Green









S. Ford
H. Foreman







V. Fortune
I. Gwaltney
C. Green

A. Gallope
B. Gary
A. Hamlin







R. Hampton
J. Hardy





W. Ghent

S. Hatson





H. Hatchett





H. Haskett

T. Harmon





A. Hawkins

B. Hawkins



C. Harvey







P. Harrison
D. Hart
H. Hartwell







J. Harris
S. Harris

B. Hill
C. Holmes









L. Herring
R. Henry
R. Hayes





N. Jackson



O. Hawkins





P. Jackson

G. Horne



V. Jackson

R. James



A. James

C. Jackson









P. Horne
J. Hudson







W. Hughes
R. Hunter
G. Hutcheson

G. Jeter
L. Jenkins
S. Jenkins







A. Johnson
B. Johnson





M. Jackson

J. Jones





H. Jones





J. Jones

E. Johnson





L. Jones

W. Jones



E. Jones







S. Johnson
T. Johnson
E. Jones







J. Johnson
L. Johnson

T. Knightnor
C. Lacott









W. Kelly
R. King
S. Knight





S. Logan



I. Joyner

C. Logan





D. Lee



M. Lynch

M. Mason



C. Mason





B. Lockett





M. Lee
O. Lee







J. Legette
C. Lewis
E. Lewis

Y. Maupin
R. Mitchell
C. Montague







B. Montgomery
D. Moody





Q. Mason

B. Parker



W. Parham







P. Parker

M. Moore





J. Parker





P. Parham

M. Patterson





G. Morton
M. Moseley

J. Nichols
E. Oglesby
J. Owens







P. Poe
M. Porter









E. Perry
J. Perry
M. Pierce



M. Percel





J. Ricks



A. Richardson



N. Pretlow





C. Robertson



S. Ricks

H. Rice



J. Ridley





A. Price
P. Pryor







A. Rambeau
P. Randall
L. Ray

T. Robinson
R. Russell
L. Sanders







A. Saunders
E. Scott





C. Robinson

G. Soloman



S. Smith







A. Spragan

E. Sills





C. Spratley





R. Smith

A. Spratley





T. Skipwith
C. Small
D. Smith







A. Silver
S. Simms

N. Taft
C. Taylor









S. Stokes
P. Stuart
R. Stubbs



J. Staple





J. Tisdale

J. Tonkins





D. Taylor



K. Travis

W. Tucker



B. Trent



V. Thornton







E. Taylor
S. Taylor







C. Thomas
J. Thomas
J. Thomas

M. Vann
W. Vick
R. Walker







C. Wallace
J. Ward





B. Vann

L. Willams





H. Williams





N. Williams

J. Washington





C. Williamson



R. Williams

C. Williams







J. Whitaker
E. Wiggins
A. Williams







L. Washington
R. Washington

W. Wilkins
S. Willis









L. Wilson
R. Wilson
T. Wilson



B. Wilson





G. McIntyre

Y. McKeller





H. Woodard



R. McRae



J. McGhee





B. Wooden
B. Wooden







R. Wooden
I. Young
G. McCollum

Juniors of Yesteryear





FEBRUARY CLASS '26

Written upon the faces of these students can be seen the future aspiration of becoming seniors--that final mile of scholarship in the road of high school, but only the beginning travels of the college days.

As aspiring seniors these young men and women knew what the coming years' expectations would bring, and upon becoming so, they would cling to those expectations hoping that in some way, at some time in their future, those cherished hopes would be fulfilled.



3-A CLASS



D. Alston
G. Anderson









H. Adkins
J. Allen
T. Allen





M. Adams



R. Askew

P. Askew





D. Andrews





M. Aursby

L. Atkins





L. Atkins

M. Askew



Sophomores









G. Andrews
H. Armfield

F. Armstrong
S. Arnett
Y. Arrington

D. Bagley
S. Bailey
S. Bailey







G. Baker
R. Abskett





R. Avent

A. Boykin



C. Boyd







E. Banks



L. Branch



C. Brown

B. Boone





N. Branch



Sophomores









A. Blair
H. Blair
R. Bolden

L. Beckett
G. Birchette

R. Brown
W. Brown







G. Brown
L. Brown
R. Brown





D. Brown





S. Carr

C. Charity





B. Bunch



R. Charity

E. Christian





C. Cheek

E. Carr







M. Burnett
M. Burton







D. Callis
J. Camp
W. Carney

L. Clark
S. Clark
C. Clarke







C. Clarke
P. Coles





M. Christian

P. Crump





P. Coward





R. Curtis



D. Davenport

G. Davis



C. Cook



O. Coward







O. Coppedge
C. Conyers
J. Corbin







H. Cooke
H. Cooper

M. Diggs
S. Dorsey









T. Davis
W. Dearing
S. DeLoatch





A. Ellis



N. Davis



M. Eley



R. Dorsey



B. Farrar



A. Ester





D. Faison

S. East





D. Drewey
H. Driver







J. Dunn
S. Eason
E. East

M. Fennell
J. Fladger
E. Fleming







D. Flood
C. Fogg





C. Fennell

W. Gilchrist



G. Gilbert







H. Gils

S. Fowlkes





G. Chapman

L. Goldstone



E. Gibson







E. Gary
B. Gatling
A. Gayle







V. Freeman
M. Godwin

O. Howard
W. Hopson









C. Grant
J. Graves
W. Graves





L. Hobson





C. Graham

C. Hodge



F. Hopkins



P. Hobbes

R. Hilliard



B. Hilton

D. Holland









E. Holman
D. Holloway







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G. Holley
C. Holley

B. Hill
N. Hill
S. Hicks







G. Hicks
W. Henry





W. Hill

E. Harris





H. Harris





J. Harrell



E. Harrell

D. Hampton



C. Hargraves



K. Hartwell







J. Hawkins
B. Hatchett
B. Hawkins







M. Hayes
H. Hayes

Y. Jackson
H. James









R. Hall
M. Haltiwanger
L. Hamlin



M. Hall





L. Jones





H. Jones

A. Jefferson



L. Jones

D. Joyner



D. Joyner





D. Jones





B. Johnson
T. Jolly







A. Jones
A. Jones
D. Jones

C. Judd
J. Kelly
S. Kelley







C. Kersey
C. Kersey





G. Joyner

J. Lassiter



L. Lucas







C. Lee

T. Key





F. Lee

Y. Lee



A. Lawrence







R. King
A. Knight

D. Layne
C. Layne
M. Layne







W. McEachern
H. McGraw









R. Lynch
L. Lyons
G. Lovelace



C. Lockett





D. Mines



S. Mills



E. Marshall



V. Mitchell

B. Neal



M. Diggs





P. Mills





J. Martin
S. Martin







E. Mason
E. Melvin
L. Miles

E. Nelson
W. Nelson
W. Noel







B. Norman
D. Outlaw





A. Nelson

J. Perkins





M. Parker





E. Perry



L. Perry

E. Outlaw



P. Perry



G. Parker







M. Outlaw
B. Oliver

E. Orie
P. Aytch
C. Parker







D. Powell
L. Powell









L. Poindexter
F. Pope
W. Porter



C. Pittman





R. Rice

J. Roberts





F. Price



R. Roberts

C. Robinson





C. Robinson

P. Revels







J. Price
M. Price







A. Pulley
R. Rainey
D. Reed

H. Robinson
J. Robinson
M. Robinson







J. Roddy
M. Rogers





E. Robinson

W. Seabron





P. Seabron





I. Sedwick



C. Sledge



C. Rooks



P. Scott



M. Sellers





M. Savage
H. Saunders
B. Scott







S. Rose
D. Rumble

B. Smith
J. Smith









S. Shelton
M. Shields
A. Smith



C. Shelton





C. Stephenson



M. Spruiel



S. Smith



S. Stephenson

J. Stith



R. Stewart





E. Speight





Y. Smith
E. Sills







R. Simmons
J. Simms
K. Soloman

A. Tatum
B. Taylor
F. Taylor







H. Thomas
J. Thomas





L. Strichland

J. Turner





K. Tucker





L. Veale

W. Thomas





G. Vick

H. Wallace





S. Travis





J. Tisdale
R. Titus
A. Tombs







W. Threat
E. Tibbs

J. Washington
J. Washington









S. Wallace
B. Warren
G. Washington





H. White



J. Wallace





E. White

K. Washington



L. Whitehead



H. Whitehead





J. Whitley

L. Whitaker





A. Watkins
J. Webster







M. Wells
E. West
S. Whitaker

E. Wilkins
G. Wilkins
C. Williams







E. Williams
E. Williams





C. Wilkins

J. Wood





J. Wills





D. Worsley



L. Worsley

F. Williams



C. Whitaker



T. Williams







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L. Williams
P. Williams







K. Williams
G. Williams



J. Adams
S. Adkinson
C. Alston
V. Alston
B. Anderson
H. Anderson



R. Anderson
S. Anderson
F. Armstrong
N. Armstrong
B. Artis
D. Askew



J. Aursby
D. Avent
C. Bailey
E. Baker
N. Baker
A. Banks



J. Banks
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M. Banks
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C. Batts
H. Bell



J. Bell
A. Berry
E. Bervine
D. Binns
F. Blair
J. Boothe



B. Boyd
E. Boyd
D. Bowens
E. Bradley
G. Braxton
L. Biggs



R. Britt
C. Brown
D. Brown
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J. Brown
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L. Browning
C. Boswell
B. Bryant
D. Bullock
P. Burrett
R. Bush

9th

L. Butts
M. Carroll
D. Carr
R. Carr
P. Carter
J. Carter



L. Chatten
D. Chavis
J. Cheek
B. Clak
V. Clark
A. Clarke



G. Clinton
A. Cooper
F. Cooper
C. Copeland
D. Copperton
V. Corbin



T. Courtney
P. Coles
D. Coles
J. Coles
P. Collier
D. Crewe



D. Dalton
C. Daniels
B. Darden
A. Davis
B. Davis
F. Davis



H. Davis
M. Davis
M. Davis
V. Davis
W. Davis
L. Debridge



J. Delotch
R. Desmond
K. Dent
G. Dickens
M. Dixon
R. Dixon



I. Driver
M. Driver
M. Driver
D. Eason
T. Ebron
A. Echotes



C. Edwards
E. Edwards
J. Edwards
T. Edwards
B. Elliot
F. Faison





L. Fincher
V. Finnell
G. Fleming
L. Fletcher
S. Flythe
V. Flythe



E. Fogg
J. Freeman
E. Greem
T. Gregg
L. Gregory
B. Gunther



D. Guy
G. Guy
H. Godwin
E. Golden
C. Gilmer
E. Gillis



C. Gay
M. Gayle
B. Gatling
L. Gardner
W. Ganey
M. Hardy



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C. Harmon
J. Harps
L. Harrell
D. Harris



L. Harrison
R. Harrison
J. Harvey
D. Hatchett
A. Hawkins
D. Hawkins



J. Hawkins
W. Hawkins
M. Haynes
D. Hazelwood
L. Hill
O. Hill



A. Hines
S. Hobbs
K. Hodges
E. Holloman
P. Holmes
R. Hooker



S. Hooker
F. Hopkins
M. Hotson
J. Howard
S. Howard
W. Jackson

T. James
G. Jarrett
A. Jenkins
A. Johnson
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B. Johnson



H. Johnson
J. Johnson
P. Johnson
S. Johnson
W. Johnson
M. Jolly



B. Jones
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H. Jones
J. Jones



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S. Judge
G. Kearney
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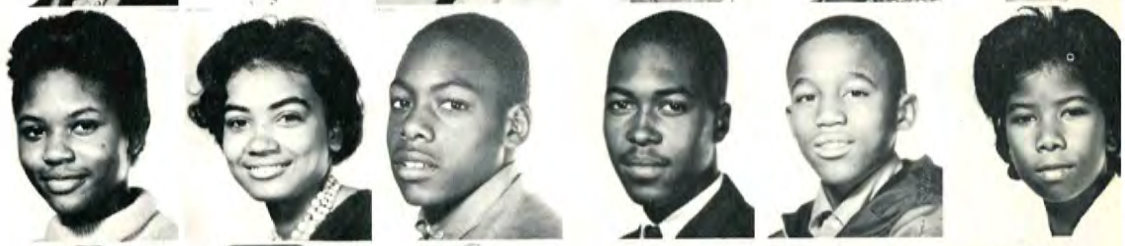
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D. Lovelace



G. Lovett
S. Lynch
B. Lyons
V. Lyons
D. McCleeney
A. McCollough



G. McDonald
S. McIntyre
J. McNair
K. McNeill
E. McRae
W. Malone





B. Manson
L. Manson
A. Marshall
S. Martin
L. Mason
A. Mayo



J. Mayo
M. Mayo
P. Miles
D. Mills
N. Mills
W. Mitchell



J. Moody
M. Moody
G. Moore
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M. Moore
E. Newby



A. Nicholas
P. Nicholas
J. Nicholas
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J. Oliver



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W. Orie
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W. Page
G. Palmer



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J. Robinson
W. Rose



M. Raspberry
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Z. Saunders
H. Sales
D. Scales



B. Scott
E. Scott
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P. Scott
S. Scott
L. Sessoms



E. Shields
U. Simpson
S. Slade
M. Sledge
H. Smith
P. Smith



A. Snead
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E. Speigth
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U. Spriel
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D. Stitt
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W. Sturdivant
J. Sullivan



B. Taylor
H. Taylor
H. Tembrook
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H. Thompson



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B. Titus
J. Tobias
Y. Travis
M. Trower
B. Tucker



R. Tucker
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D. Vasser
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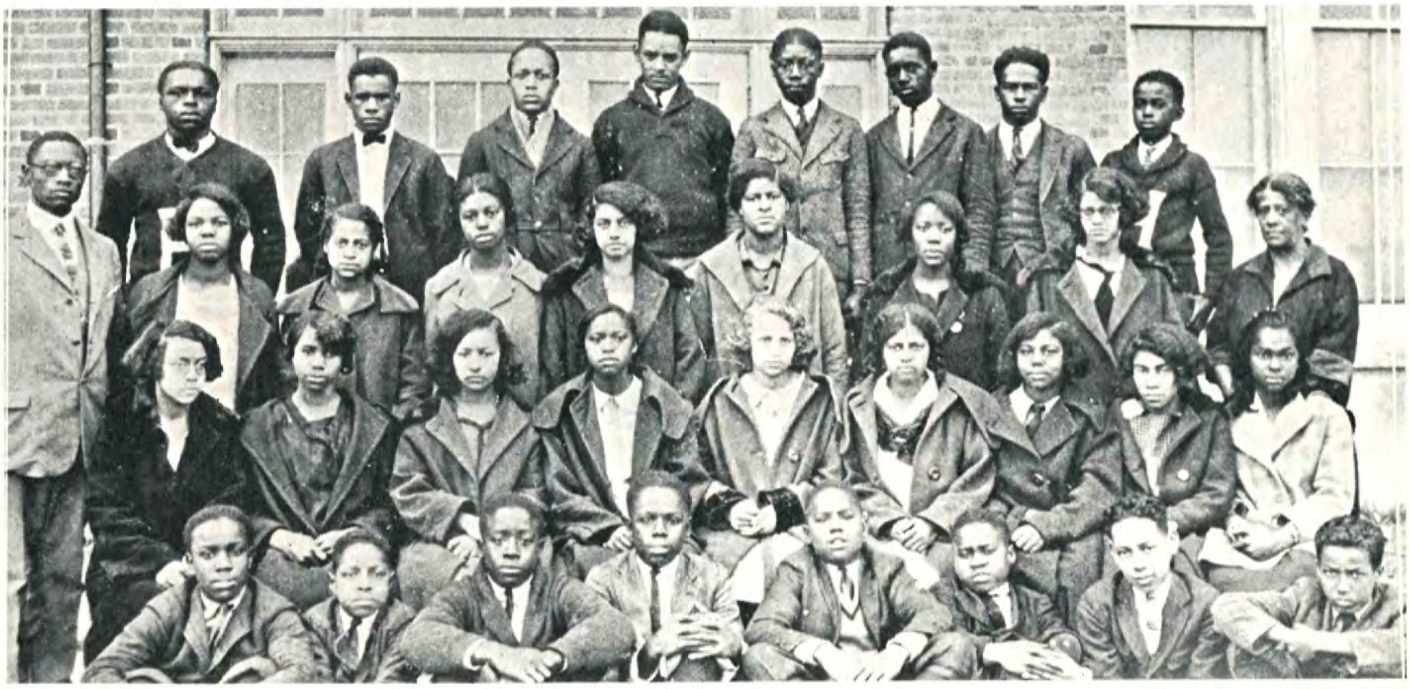
T. Williams
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N. Willis
R. Wilson
W. Wilson
T. Wofford



L. Woodard
P. Wooten
R. Young



Freshmen of 1923









P. Allen
S. Alston
V. Anderson
M. Armfield
A. Armwood
E. Arrington



P. Arrington
S. Arrington
J. Ashe
P. Atkins
M. Atkinson
R. Bacon



C. Bailey
J. Bailey
S. Bailey
H. Banks
I. Banks
J. Banks



R. Bacote
Y. Banks
L. Barner
J. Batts
C. Bell
B. Bennett



A. Bishop
J. Bishop
P. Blackwell
T. Blount
B. Bowes
A. Browning

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A. Bowser
R. Boyd
B. Bridges
A. Brooks
C. Brooks
F. Brooks



D. Brown
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J. Brown
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J. Brown
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T. Brown
S. Browning
C. Brunson



W. Bryant
J. Buggs
V. Bullock
C. Bunch
L. Burden
S. Burgess

J. Burkes
D. Burnett
W. Burrest
B. Burton
C. Butcher
F. Butler



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R. Callis
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A. Cameron
S. Campbell



U. Carr
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L. Carter
J. Carter
G. Catchmore
W. Chandler



L. Chapman
B. Chatman
L. Chawlk
C. Chetham
G. Cherry
H. Cheek



H. Christian
S. Christian
C. Clark
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B. Clary



L. Coefield
S. Coleman
P. Coles
S. Coles
T. Coles
C. Cooke



M. Cooper
S. Cooper
U. Cordal
L. Cosby
E. Cousin
D. Cousin



J. Covington
B. Coward
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M. Coward
L. Crew
H. Crews



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P. Deloactch
W. Dickerson
J. Dixon
A.Dodson
M. Douglas
W. Driver



W. Dudley
C. Everett
J. Epps
T. Epps
M. Eley
T. Eley



S. Edwards
B. Edwards
S. Edmonds
B. East
D. Earls
I. Fennell



E. Flood
L. Flowers
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P. Ford
J. Foster



D. Gayle
P. Gallop
W. Ganey
R. Gary
G. Garrett
C. Gatling



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G. Gholston
E. Gillis
L. Golden
P. Graham
G. Grant



R. Grant
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L. Green
S. Green
S. Green



D. Gregg
C. Griffin
A. Grills
J. Grimes
D. Gunther
L. Guy

V. Hagman
E. Hall
E. Halley
R. Hamlet
M. Hargraves
L. Hockaday



B. Harris
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L. Harris
M. Harris
P. Harris
T. Harris



B. Harrison
J. Hatchett
L. Hatchett
I. Hawkins
R. Hawkins
M. Hazelwood



A. Heath
L. Heath
J. Henderson
R. Henry
A. Hicks
D. Hill



J. Hill
M. Hill
R. Hill
W. Hinton
A. Hodge
W. Hodges



L. Hogue
W. Holloman
D. Hooker
B. Hopson
B. Huggins
R. Jackson



L. Jacobs
C. James
C. James
G. Jarrett
B. Jeffers
B. Jefferson



V. Jefferson
P. Jennings
B. Jeter
L. Jeter
C. Joe
S. Johnathan



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K. Johnson





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J. Jolly
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M. Jordan



M. Koonce
M. King
W. Kershaw
K. Kernon
L. Kelly
L. Keiller



A. Kearney
B. Lamison
H. Lancaster
G. Lane
J. Langford
G. Lanier



C. Lassiter
G. Lassiter
L. Lassiter
B. Lee
D. Lewis
M. Lewis



M. Lewis
D. Lockett
I. Lockett
J. Lovett
S. Lyles
B. Lynch



E. McAllister
V. McClenney
M. McCoy
R. McCullough
C. McDaniels
M. McNair



S. McNair
V. McNeil
A. Mann
M. Marr
G. Marshall
D. Martin

L. Mason
M. Mason
P. Massey
L. Mayo
L. Mayo
D. Mead



F. Melton
J. Meredith
B. Miller
J. Miller
D. Mills
G. Mills



C. Mines
B. Mitchell
C. Mitchell
J. Mitchell
J. Monroe
H. Montgomery



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G. Moore
J. Moore
J. Moore
S. Moore



T. Moore
T. Moore
M. Morgan
L. Murrill
R. Mutz
M. Nance



V. Newby
C. Newman
J. Newman
J. Newman
M. Newton
W. Nicholson



V. Nobles
D. Norman
B. Orie
J. Osborne
S. Overton
I. Page



J. Paige
E. Parrish
C. Parker
E. Parker
J. Parker
N. Parker



S. Parker
J. Parks
D. Pearson
J. Peoples
E. Percell
N. Perkins





V. Perkins
C. Perry
D. Perry
E. Perry
S. Petteway
P. Pannell



K. Pope
J. Pope
R. Powell
W. Poyner
S. Presmall
R. Price



R. Pulley
J. Purvis
R. Rainey
C. Rawles
A. Reed
L. Reed



B. Richardson
M. Richardson
S. Richardson
J. Robertson
A. Robinson
B. Robinson



J. Robinson
P. Rogers
R. Rogers
M. Rollins
J. Rooks
M. Rumble



W. Russell
A. Saunders
B. Saunders
P. Savage
L. Seaborn
P. Sessons



B. Sessoms
M. Sessoms
O. Shell
H. Shinghoster
W. Silver
A. Silvers



L. Sledge
A. Smith
C. Smith
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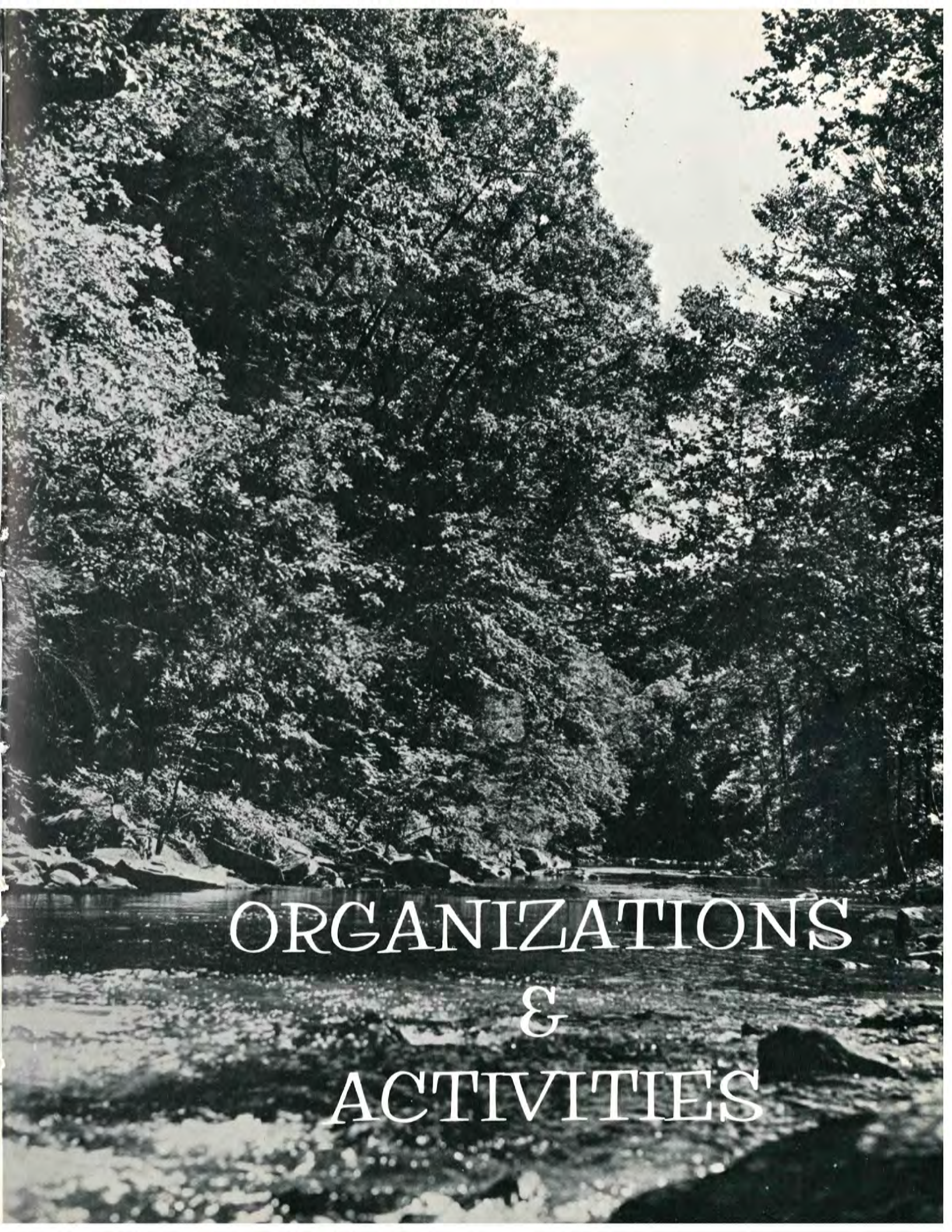
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ORGANIZATIONS
&
ACTIVITIES



This year here at Huntington, our Student Council sought to make this one of the most successful years in Council history. Having successfully initiated the eighth grade orientation and spirit campaign programs, the Council became involved in one of the largest of our traditional programs--Homecoming. In an effort to provide the best Homecoming for the student body and alumni, a coronation program was planned instead of the usual half-time crowning of Miss Homecoming and Miss Viking; following was the game and the victory dance, all of which promised to be a Homecoming long to be remembered.
With the termination of these events, the Student Council launched projects for raising the cultural level of Huntingtonians, stressing cultural enrichment, through the media of the dance, literature, music, and art.



Student Council



HALL PATROL

Just as under any democratic form of government there must be persons to enforce the law of the land, so we must vest the power of enforcing the school regulations in the hands of monitors. These boys patrol the halls during the few minutes of passing to see that students move along and not block traffic, in addition to preventing line-cutting in the cafeteria.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board of the Student Council represents the backbone of the Council. Composed of all the officers within the Council, and under the sponsorship of Miss M. W. Smith, the Board serves as the negotiating body between the administration and the students of the Huntington family.



Junior Nationl Honor Society





Senior National Honor Society

. . . and gladly would they learn and gladly teach.

In keeping with one of its virtues, scholarship, the Senior National Honor Society launched as its special project for this school year a tutoring program in social studies for eighth grade students. Every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:15, student teachers aided and guided eighth graders in overcoming difficulties in that subject area. These who taught were so enthralled by the eighth graders' zeal that they decided to continue the program.

LEADERSHIP

President Carol Brandon's radiant personality is reflected in her pleasant smile as she presides over the NHS assembly. Carol will end her high school studies this June.



Bruce Atkins, a member of the Junior class, shares in the responsibility of presenting a successful assembly for the National Honor Society.



Also participating on the program is 11th grader Gail Morton who lends her singing talent to the success of the program.





New Homemakers of America

SNIP-SNIP!!!



These young ladies are preparing themselves for a career as homemakers by joining and participating in the activities of this organization. One of their main objectives is to become efficient and successful homemakers through studying the culinary and sewing arts.



Busily completing their projects for sewing class, these members of the New Homemakers of America club gain valuable experience in the care of a home.



We Are Becoming Today What We Will Be Tomorrow

Future Business Leaders of America



Club Officers
Carolyn Smith, Pres.; Shirley Stokes, Vice President; Gwendolyn Richardson, Secretary; Gloria Williams, Business Manager; Edwina Fauntleroy, Parliamentarian.

Well populated and active, this group comprises the Future Business Leaders of America. Its members aspire to leave Huntington and enter the field of business in separate but useful ways. This organization has stimulated much interest within the student body and has done much good in the field of business here at Huntington. Students frequently affiliate with the Industrial Cooperative Training program and are employed as secretaries and clerks, thus applying the training which they received as members of the organization.



Mr. J. W. Royster's first year typing class learns the value of correct posture as well as learning to keep their copies.



Desiring to enter the business world and knowing the importance of attentiveness, these students pay strict attention to Miss Wynder.



Industrial Club

The Industrial Club, under the leadership of Mr. J. Hale, is caught in one of its meeting by our photographer. He shows B. Lockett and R. Hargraves the processes in setting a printing press, while L. Rainey sets up the type for the press. The Club develops the leisure talents of students and acquaints them with tools prominent in industry.

Library Club

Sponsored by the librarian, Mrs. R. M. Perry, the Library Club has as its objectives the stimulating and encouraging of greater participation on the part of the students in the library's functions and services. The members have a common interest which is centered around library activities, a desire to become librarians, or the improvement of reading interests.



Industrial Cooperative Training



(FRONT ROW) H. Hasketts, B. Holloman, C. Walton, T. Boone, J. Graves, A. Harrell. (SECOND ROW) M. Williams, M. Farmer, R. Diggs, N. Johnson, L. Bennett.



(l-r) B. Watkins, L. Blizzard, B. Edwards, Y. McNeil, S. Robertson, M. Hayes, R. Clark, B. Jackson, J. White, P. Haltiwanger, Mrs. N. Johnson.

(Below) R. Scott, F. Tucker, F. Jackson, S. Bryant, C. Wilkins, A. Gaston, C. White, A. White, Y. McNeil, J. Mayo, B. Edwards, (back row) J. Howard, C. Gray.

Angels of Mercy
These future nurses are all ready to load up and travel to Phenix High School for a busy session on the art of comforting and healing the sick.



Formerly known as the Diversified Occupation program, the Industrial Cooperative Training program offered at Huntington provided students with an opportunity to experience some of the joys, sorrows, and responsibilities facing them in their later life. Their training runs the gamut from child-care to a mortician's assistant. The students learn the basic skills needed for their chosen careers, and they practice the traits which will lead to their development of a sound and stable personality, a prime criterion for any successful person.



Mr. David T. Lawrence, the adviser of La Sociedad Latino-Americana has been the inspiration behind many of the activities sponsored by the Spanish Club.
An avid sportsman, Mr. Lawrence has returned to his alma mater to instill his students with a fondness for the romance languages.



La Sociedad Latino-Americana

The Spanish Club is composed of students who are interested in procuring a greater command of the Spanish language and an understanding of the customs of its people. One of the club's many activities is the Foreign Language Day. At this time they present an assembly portraying Spanish dances and costumes, all of which help students speak the language more fluently.





Social Studies Club

This picture is just one moment in time, but these members of the Social Studies Club can always look back and be proud that the plans they made were effected with dignity and yet possessed an air of informality.
Their major activity this year was the annual United Nations' Day assembly in which a skit was presented titled, "The United Nations on Trial." Students also fashioned creative costumes depicting countries which they represented.
Other activities were centered around the installation services, the Cherry Ball, and a student bus trip to the Maggie Walker--Huntington football game in Richmond.



The Rev. Preston T. Hayes has given much of his valuable time in support of the extra curricular activities in which students of the organization engage. Working for a better Social Studies Club has been his prime objective in completing his first year as its advisor.



Mr. W. P. Johnson is vigilantly seeking out novel and pertinent information which will promote the standards of the Mathematics Club. His mathematical scholarship is a valuable asset to the organization.

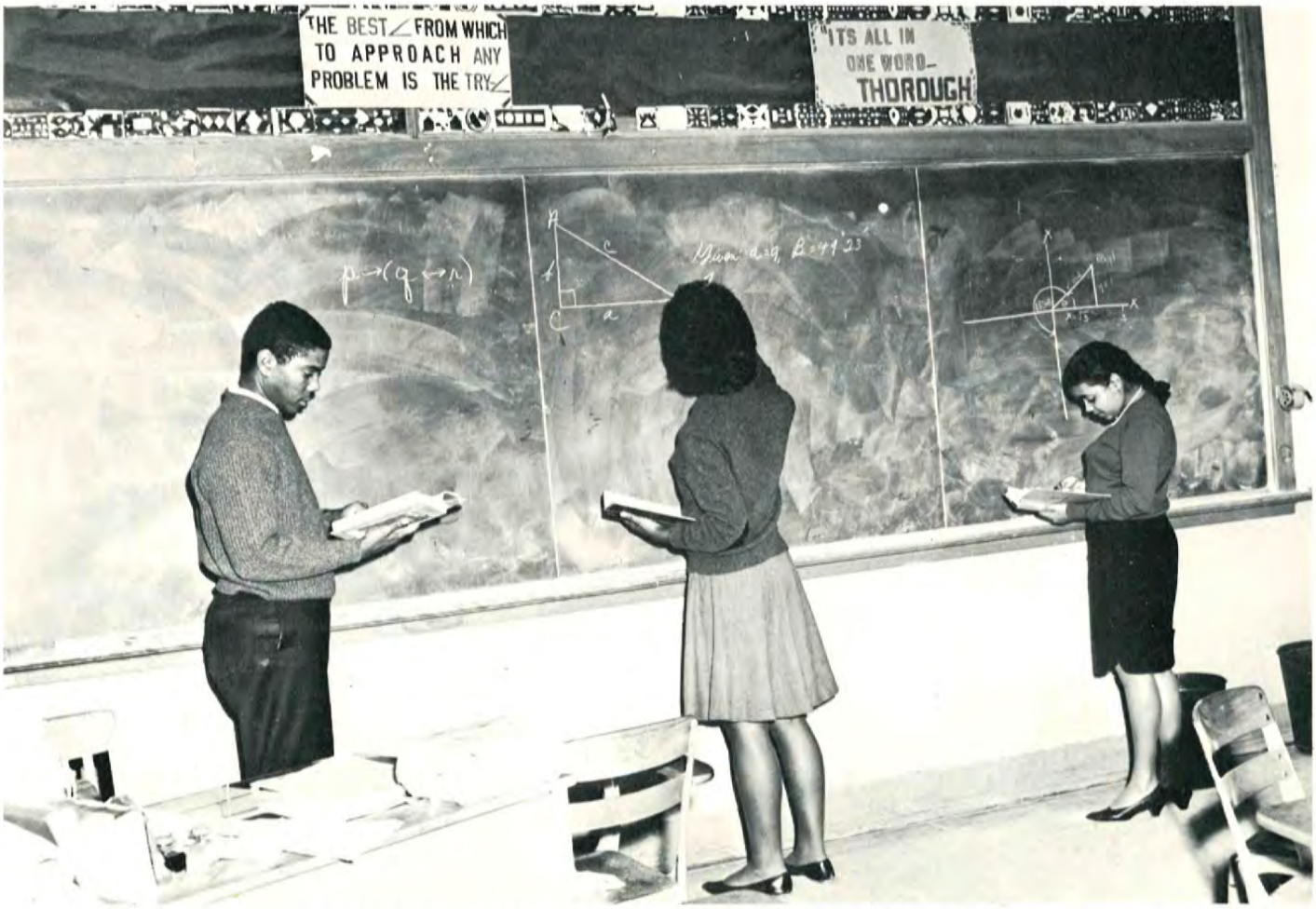
Mathematics Club

The forerunner of the present-day Mathematics and Science Clubs at Huntington was once known as the Science-Mathematics Club, which made its debut on November 9, 1923, under the direction of Mr. Charles F. McGee. The organization sort to promote an acute interest in science and mathematics by "discussing things of scientific and mathematical interest."





THE EPSILON PHI SIGMA MATHEMATICS CLUB
Getting off to a superb start this year, some forty years since its birth, the Mathematics Club presented several assemblies to the student body. Planning what would be a well-founded program for the school year, the thirty-member organization elected the most competent officers possible. With Annette Banks as Skipper, Bruce Atkins as Vice-President, and Johnsia Williams as Secretary, the club anticipates a good representation at the Science-Math Conference, held annually at local colleges.



Paul Bowes, Arlethia Harmon, and Alice James display their mathematics agility by tackling trigometric problems in the advanced mathematics class.



FIRST ROW (L-R): M. Whitehead, S. East, J. McGhee, C. Winstead; SECOND ROW: A. Spratley, J. Parker, H. Sayles; THIRD ROW: D. Taylor, G. Chandler, E. Coleman, P. Pryor; FOURTH ROW: F. Cook, E. Fauntleroy, R. Ellis, B. Atkins.

Mirror Staff

Gathering news and interesting information, soliciting ads, interviewing and providing entertaining as well as educational articles for the readers are some of the duties of the Mirror Staff as they compile the school paper. They are under the competent supervision of Miss P. J. Hayes.

(L-R) FIRST ROW: A. Harmon, P. Haltiwanger, B. Parker, C. Winstead, C. Smith, B. Williams, C. Williamson, Miss Hayes; SECOND ROW: L. Bennett, J. Vaughn, J. Alston, E. Johnson, T. Ashcraft, W. Bowser, F. Cooper.



The Hobby Club



First a smile . . . then CLICK!



Off to the lab for the DEVELOPING!

The Hobby Club members, under the supervision of Mr. Ralph McGhee, seek knowledge of such arts as ceramics, photography, and metal crafts. The organization provides a host of opportunities for its members to apply their skills in one of the many club activities. Photographers are frequently solicited to work with the news staff in the production of the school paper.

Now the **ENLARGER!**



Then the DISPLAY!





Future Teachers of America

The opportunity to receive adequate experiences in preparation for teacher education programs in college is provided by the Charles R. Drew Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Potential teachers are helped to understand the purposes and objectives of the public school, its history and development. It is for this reason that the members of the F.T.A. at Huntington display with admiration their emblem, a common bond which unites the Future Teachers of America throughout the United States.



Marilyn Shaw takes time out from her duties on the HUNTINGTONIAN staff to talk with Evelyne Wilkins about the strengthening of education in our modern nation.





Making one of its many contributions to the cause of education, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented a fascinating demonstration to the student body. During the course of the program, students were spelled-bound by a demonstration of the history and prospects of the rocket.

Science Club

The Science Clubs of America are unified throughout this Nation by a common bond: their banner and the symbolic meaning behind it. This group of scientific-minded students looks forward to the activities of the Science Club for the year. These activities will include field trips, projects in local, district, and state competitions, in addition to experiments which will be of significant value to the members of this organization.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Turner M. Spencer, aspiring young scientists have found that science can open up new and broader avenues to them.











Miss L. L. Jones

Girls' Culture Club

The Girls' Culture Club of Huntington High School was organized three years ago. Since that time, interest and membership have steadily increased. In addition to raising the cultural level of the student body, the members of the club seek to instill a desire for better manners and proper dress within the students, understand themselves that they may better understand others and to develop an appreciation for the aesthetic. In so doing, the club, under the sponsorship of Miss L. L. Jones, centered its activities for this school year around the preparing of a food and toy basket for Christmas, a charm clinic, and an observance of Cultural Emphasis Week.

Officers of the club are: J. Johnson, President; Brenda Williams, V. President; Carolyn Maupin, Secretary; Cleo Buggs, Asst. Secretary; Catherine George, Treasurer; Margaret Moore, Chaplain.

Culture—the Heart of a Country



Boys' Culture Club

The Boys' Culture Club is an outgrowth of the insight of Mr. Bruce McLeod. Since he was on sick leave during the first part of the school year, Mr. H. Martin stepped in to carry on the tradition and aims of the organization. Sharing many of the functions and objectives of its counterpart, the Girls' Culture Club, the sponsors of this organization have made an effort to set an example for the members to follow.

Mr. B. McLeod



Mr. H. Martin





Huntington Hi





In this choir of voices there are ninety-nine members. Under the direction of Mr. A. W. Bouldin, the choir has performed music of the highest caliber and has been given praise from music critics as being one of the most outstanding choirs in the State. Dr. L. Goodhart, Chairman of the School of Music at NYU, states that our

gh School Choir





choir possesses superior technique and genuine craftsmanship. Presenting Christmas and Spring concerts yearly, the choir frequently receives invitations to perform on NBC-TV, ABC-TV and CBS-radio.

Lights





The Mildred Alexander





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Christmas Show





on






HIGH SCHOOL



(FIRST ROW) P. Peters, C. Williamson, H. Armfield, L. Herring, J. A. Yates, E. Harvey, J. Graves, G. Alston.

(SECOND ROW) B. Parker, E. Brown, C. Batts, C. Fogg, S. Lynch, E. Peters, J. Staples.

TANNHAUSER on the field.





High-stepping James Golden leads the band down the field in his specially designed uniform. The tunic, shield, and helmet serve to symbolize the mighty Vikings who sailed the seas many years ago.

(Below) Mr. Herring directs the Viking marching band, which is composed of 95 1/2 members. Little Rodney Marshall comprises the 1/2.



Yes, it's true. It is a set of tympani on the field and the Viking man playing them is Paul Bowes. The band performed concert selections at half-time.





The fast-stepping, precision-drilling Huntington High School band not only participates in football half-time activities, but also performs at school assemblies, parades and concerts. It is one of the most imitated bands in this area, and during football season, it presented a novel show at every game.
Although it is only eighth strong during the concert season, the band still maintains its high musical quality. This year the members of the band fashioned the new uniforms.

Small



Smaller







Smallest

As one of its activities, the marching and concert band participated in assembly programs, playing several symphonic selections.





Those Who Made Our Yearbook Possible



Mrs. N. Grandberry



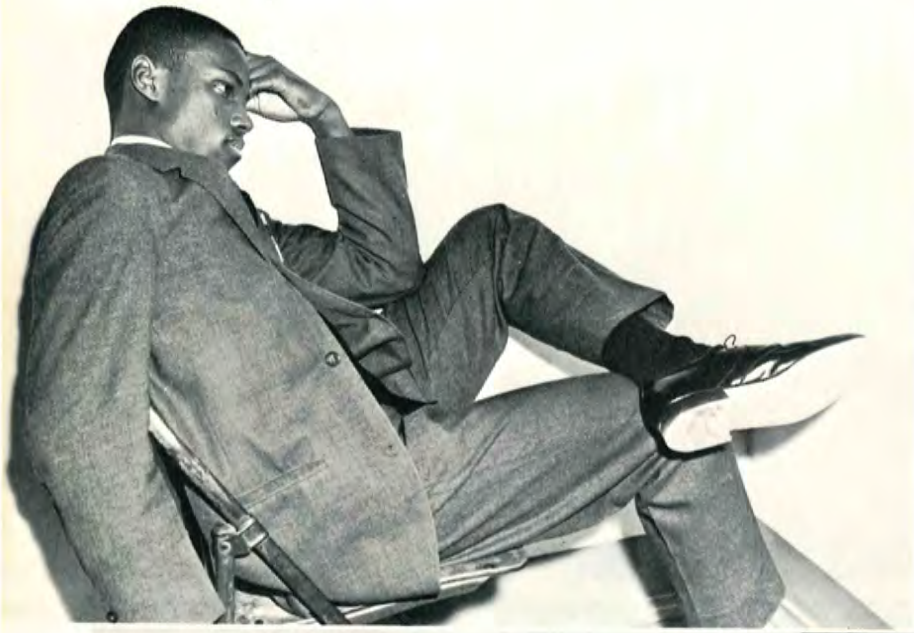
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Mrs. B. Gloster

Isaiah Haynes, Editor-in-Chief

Mr. W. B. Thomas, Advisor

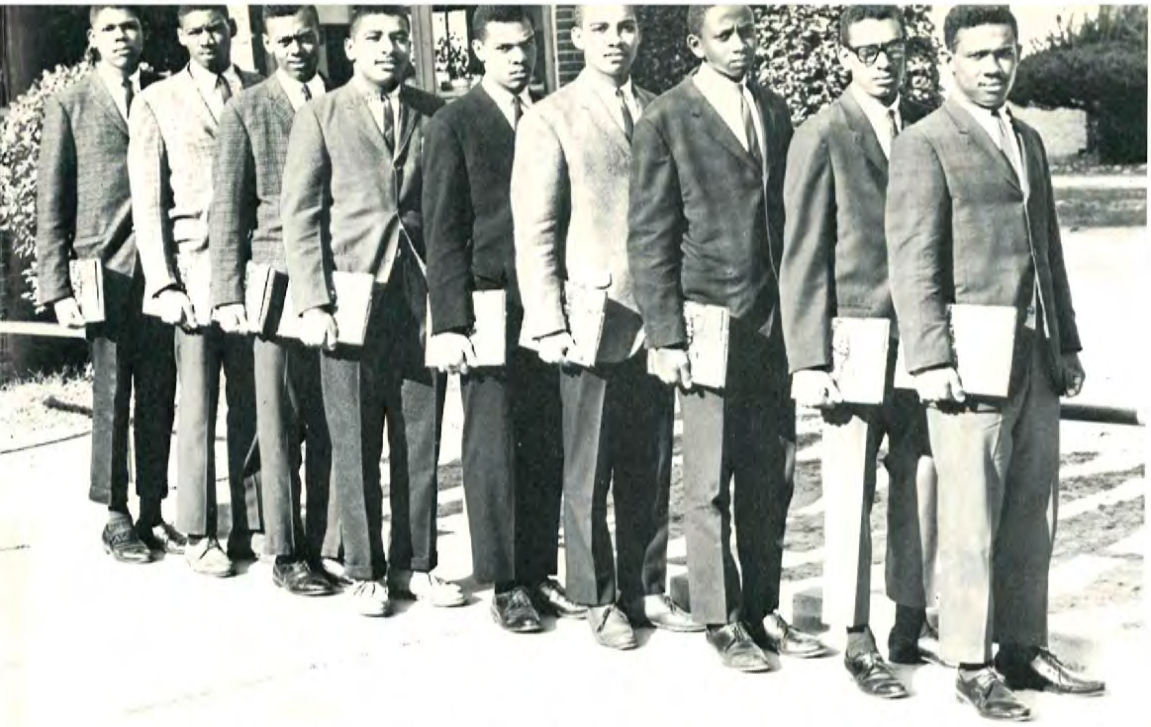






Earlene Harvey, Patricia Haltiwanger, Arlethia Harmon, and Carolyn Winstead.

The crew of the Huntingtonian staff is a hard working body. The web of deadlines, which we, incidentally, never met on time, entangled some of us into the habit of spending our Saturday mornings and our holidays completing unfinished business: writing and typing editorials, preparing the art work for layouts, identifying countless faces, and other such tasks which were necessary for an A-1 yearbook. But what compelling force drove us to return again and again on those wintry mornings? Perhaps the excitement of knowing that we were contributing something to the completion of our annual. Perhaps it was the enthusiasm felt as



Reuben Hargraves, Alton Tucker, Franklin Cooper, Lutrelle Rainey, John Lockett, Clarence Meredith, Wray Herring, Vester Faulk, and Lutrelle Hill.



Mr. N. Pleasant

FROM WHENCE THE MONEY EMANATED?

With Mr. Pleasant serving as advisor, the advertising staff solicited, through rain, sleet, and snow, a small fortune to help defray the expense of publishing our yearbook.



Linda Edwards

Vester Faulk



Joyce Yates

Barbara Mason

page after page was finally completed and in condition to be sent off to the printers. Whatever the reason, it was strong enough to drive the few of us to a 9 x 11 foot annual room, affectionately called "THE CELL."





Yearbooks must be planned, must entertain novel and traditional ideas, and must be worked upon whole-heartedly if it is to be a reputable one. With a successful book of memoirs as a goal, James Clayton, Elsie Coleman, and Edward Marks discriminately select and discard pictures.



Refusing to allow procrastination to stunt time, Connie Jones dictates the names of seniors from the prospective graduation list, while Carolyn Smith pecks away at the "miracle machine."



Shelia West accentuates the motto as she imposes her enticing wares upon Linda Edwards, Margaret Moore, and Barbara Mason, all members of the HUNTINGTONIAN staff. The purchase of a single bag of potato chips is a step in the right direction.

"THERE'S ALWAYS WORK TO BE DONE"



In and Out of Classes to:



ADVANCED

Returning to the Huntington curriculum after enjoying a successful and productive year last term, the advanced placement biology course is as popular as ever with the seniors. One of the many reasons for its popularity is that the course provides seniors with the opportunity to procure three semester hours of college credit while still in high school.

As the other members of the class watch hydra and jellyfish under the microscopes, Eva Butler and James Fobbs study an intensified picture of these animals on the chart.

BIOLOGY

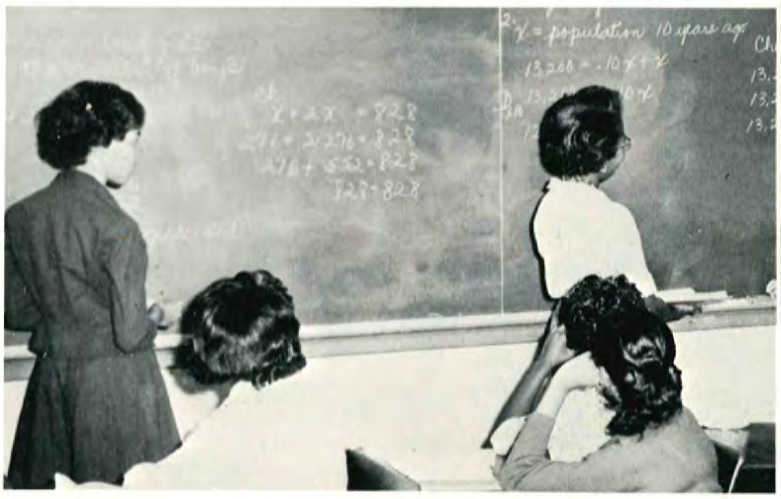


MATHEMATICS





Our teachers are ever present to watch signs of progress in our mathematics classes.





Students in Miss L. Weaver's advanced mathematics class realize that comprehension of mathematics comes only through hard work, daily study, and concentration.

Physics



Physics at Huntington has been expanded into a two-hour course. One hour everyday is devoted to theory and the basic principles of physics. The other hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays is designated as a lab period, during which time the students tackle physics problems and experiments.

This past summer James Clayton and Edward Marks studied the Physical Sciences Study Committee's physics course at the Norfolk Division of the Virginia State College. Both future scientists have acknowledged how much their summer study aided them in their regular physics course here at Huntington.





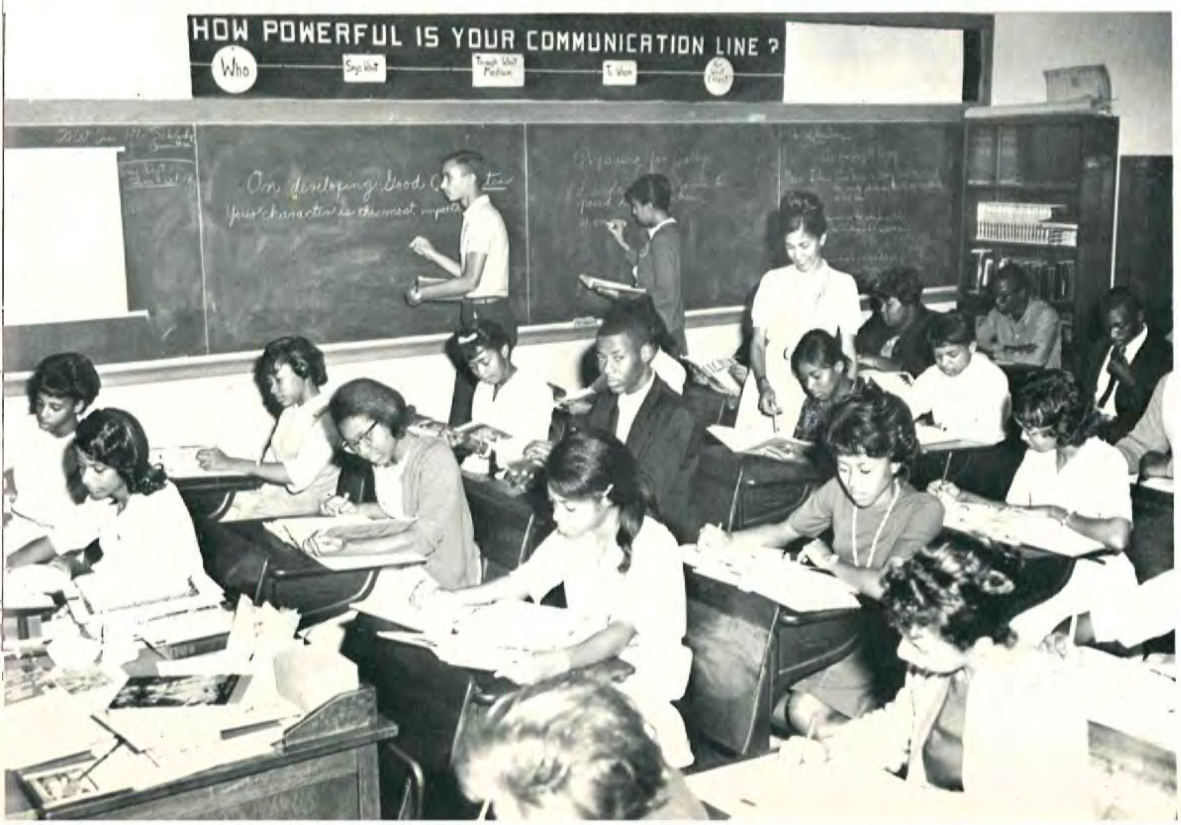
Carolyn Winstead, another member of the physics class, had a busy summer also. She took aerospace science and engineering at Hampton High School under the auspices of the University of Virginia. She, too, found her summer experiences to be a great help in physics.

And English



J. Clayton, C. Winstead, E. Fauntleroy, G. Williams, R. Banks, J. A. Whitehead, C. Jones, E. Marks, Mrs. R. Collins.

Momentarily, the advanced English students focus their attention from the teacher to the witty James Clayton. Because of the freedom of expression within the class, the enrollment of the clas,s the students' intense interest, and the genuine scholarship of Mrs. Collins, the class proceeds in a seminar-like manner, providing all students an opportunity to grow in the English language.



Drills in analyzing sentences, developing outlines, writing good paragraphs, and improving diction and vocabulary are but a few of the many segments of the communication line of these students. Whether at the blackboard or in their seats, Miss Hayes' students find that the test of their communication line continues to extend daily.



Speed Reading Comes to Huntington

Improving Reading Skills
Speed-reading, a trend that is sweeping this country's schools, came to Huntington this fall on experimental basis. The aim was to determine the degree to which it would be effective in the local schools. Mrs. B. Gloster, (STAND-IND--far left) an English instructor, is observing the techniques of the experiment, while Mrs. Sylvia Grossman, a veteran instructor of this type reading program, observes the progress of the students.

This program was designed for a group of 12th graders who met daily for a period of eight weeks. The twenty students who were selected were ones who had expressed interest in the program.
The speed-reading method has been known to increase the rates of reading to an average of 600--1800 words per minute, as compared to a person's usual speed of 100--400 words.

Le Français

Course	Period
Science	A
FRENCH	B
English	C
Math	D
History	E
Phy. Ed.	F

A full day's run--but we love Paris every moment, especially if Madame Grandberry is relating to us the excitement of the Eiffel Tower, the Seine, or Versailles. In this class we discover the culture and customs of our French neighbors through a vicarious trip in films, posters, and conversation.





GOVERNMENT

Realizing that in order for a democratic nation to continue its existence, the people who are governed must be intelligently informed of the government and its functions. So that their freedoms may not be abused and that they may serve this Nation as well-informed citizens, these students carefully listen to Mrs. Barnes' lecture.

FRENCH

Under the guidance of Miss Frazier, foreign language students seek to broaden their knowledge of the French language and culture. Yvonne Thomas (third from left) seems somewhat astonished at hearing her voice being played back to her over the tape recorder.





FIRST WE PLAN
In an era of massive technological advancement, these students realize the need for a knowledge of mechanical drawing, which provides them with the opportunity to learn to draw floor plans, to read and make blueprints, and to use correctly such basic tools as the T-square, the triangle and the compass. At present the students are in the planning stage of their education.



. . . THEN GET OUR TOOLS
These eighth graders are receiving the tools which they will need in the development of their industrial skills. There are many things to be learned in shop classes in addition to the skills for construction. These boys learn the value of taking good care of their equipment, thus protecting it and themselves.

Vocational Education

. . . GO TO WORK

Mr. W. L. Jones is always available to lend a helping hand to a student who needs to correct an error or make an improvement in the quality of his work. Along with the other trades, woodwork was the first occupant of the newly built extension to Huntington. The extensive building program in progress around the campus has provided the students an opportunity to witness the outcome of precision and perseverance.



. . . AND THEREBY PRODUCE

Mr. J. T. Brown works in the brick masonry department with students ranging in grades from tenth through the twelfth. Since masonry requires a high degree of accuracy, the students must work under close supervision until they have mastered the trade. Huntington also provides masonry classes for the Adult Education program, also taught by Mr. Brown.







As a result of its ever-increasing popularity around the world and the great emphasis being placed upon the aesthetic side of life, many students are beginning to take an active interest in art. Learning to express their ideas through drawings and reflecting skills and ideas through pen and ink paintings and lettering, the students constantly strive for a better understanding of art in its many forms.

Students pictured here are working on watercolor paintings of still-life objects, while Mr. A. Lewis observes one of the students at work. In the background are abstract watercolors, free-hand drawings done in wax crayons, and charcoal drawings.

Lettering is the subject for today in Mrs. M. Mann's class.

Yearly, the art department plays a significant role in the decoration of the school for Christmas and in portraying messages to the students through posters.



Huntington Alumni



(FIRST ROW; l-r) Mrs. V. J. Cobb, Mr. C. C. Johnson, Mr. D. T. Lawrence, Miss E. Graham, Miss P. J. Hayes. (SECOND) Mr. C. H. Jones, Mr. F. L. Travis, Mrs. M. S. Jennings, Mrs. B. S. Francis, Mrs. V. B. Batten. (THIRD) Mr. A. Pitchford, Mr. H. Alston, Mrs. D. O. Ricks, Mrs. L. Lipscombe, Mr. W. B. Thomas, Mrs. M. B. Mann, Mr. C. N. Carter.

The impact of an institution and the perpetuation of its traditional role in the lives of its students are solidified and augmented to a large extent through its graduates. These alumni members of our faculty, some of whom have risen to the ranks of departmental chairmen, assistant principal, and other positions, are working daily for a better and a greater Huntington. Graduating classes from as far back as 1925 and as recent as 1959 are represented here; this is evidence of an administrative effort to procure and maintain people who have a profound loyalty and fondness for Huntington.

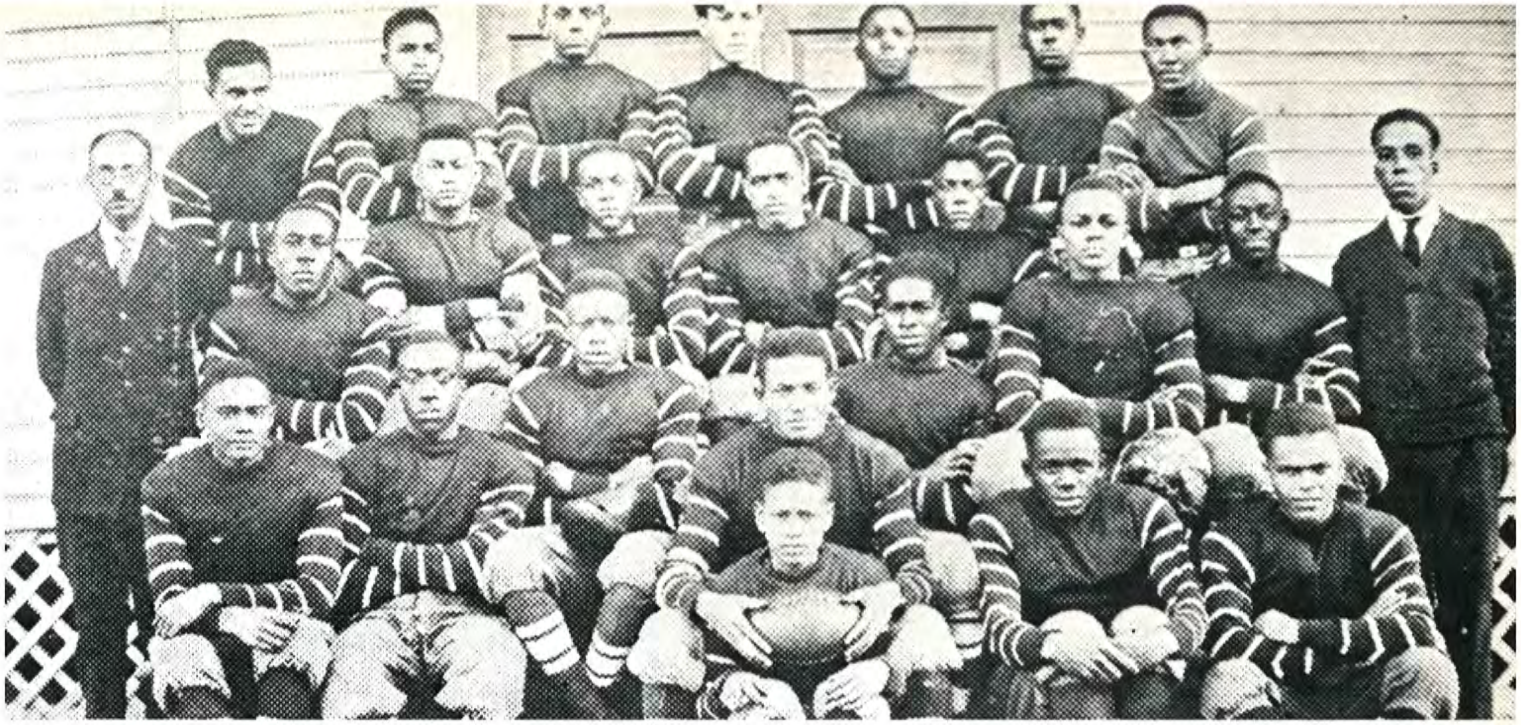
Football

Football was born at Huntington in the fall of 1920. A group of boys, of their own initiative, organized themselves as a team, without the assistance of a coach. Then, Mr. Abner Byrd offered his services as a coach, free of charge. The team played only 2 games that season, losing the first to Booker T. Washington 14-0 and tying the second encounter with the Newport News YMCA 6-6. It is at this point that Huntington began to build its football dynasty.

1922

Booker T. Washington	We	They
	6	0
Norcum	26	0
Portsmouth YMCA	14	0
Booker T. Washington	0	0
Norcum	24	0





1923	We	They
Booker T. Washington	13	0
Baltimore High	5	0
Portsmouth--YMCA	19	0
Norcum	34	0
North Carolina--State Normal	21	0
Union High	7	0

1924

This was the first season since 1920 that Huntington's goal had been crossed. The Vikings finished the season, however, with only one loss.

	We	They
Hampton	7	6
Peabody	1	0
Baltimore	19	0
Norfolk	0	19
Armstrong	13	0





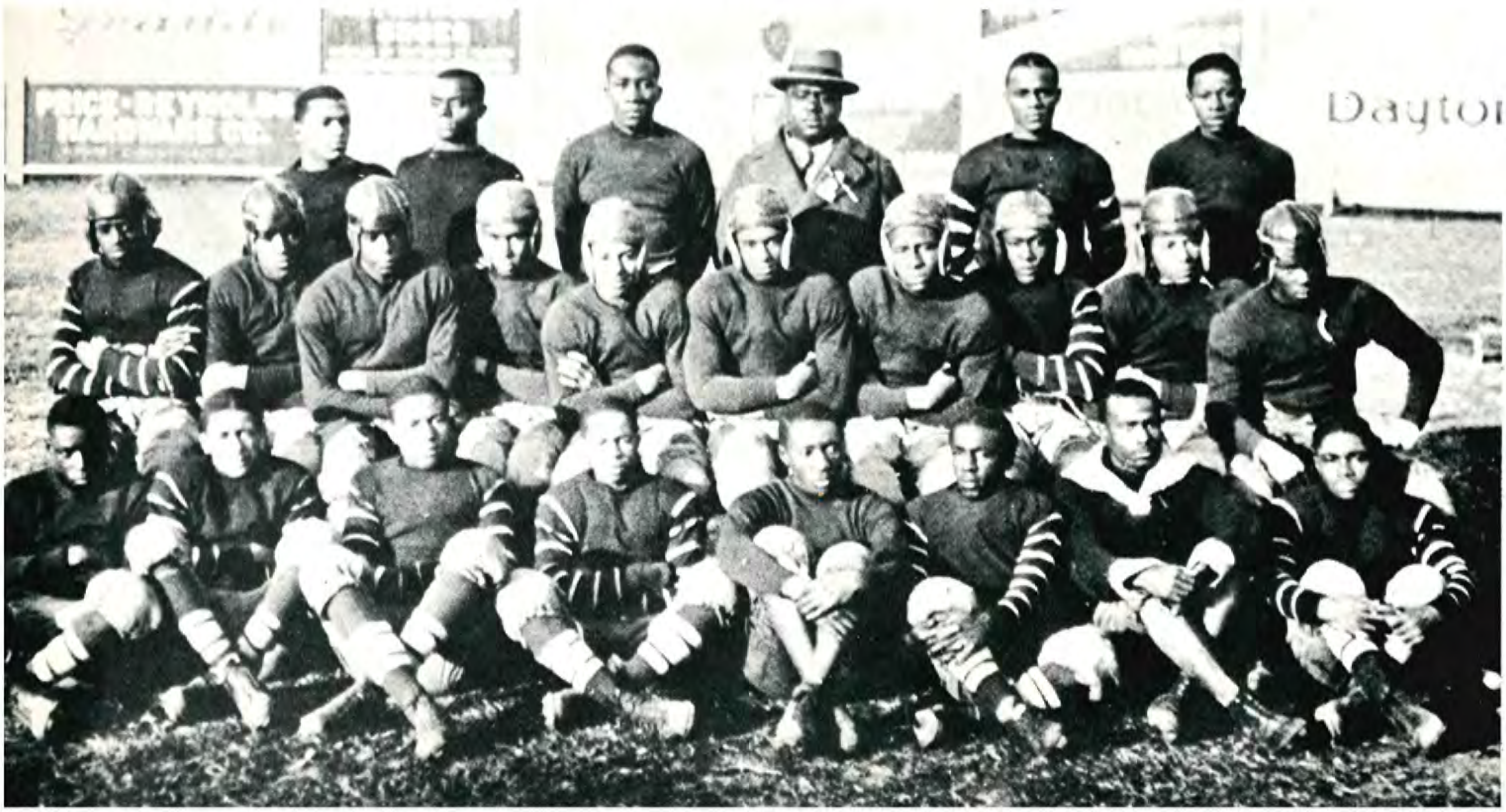


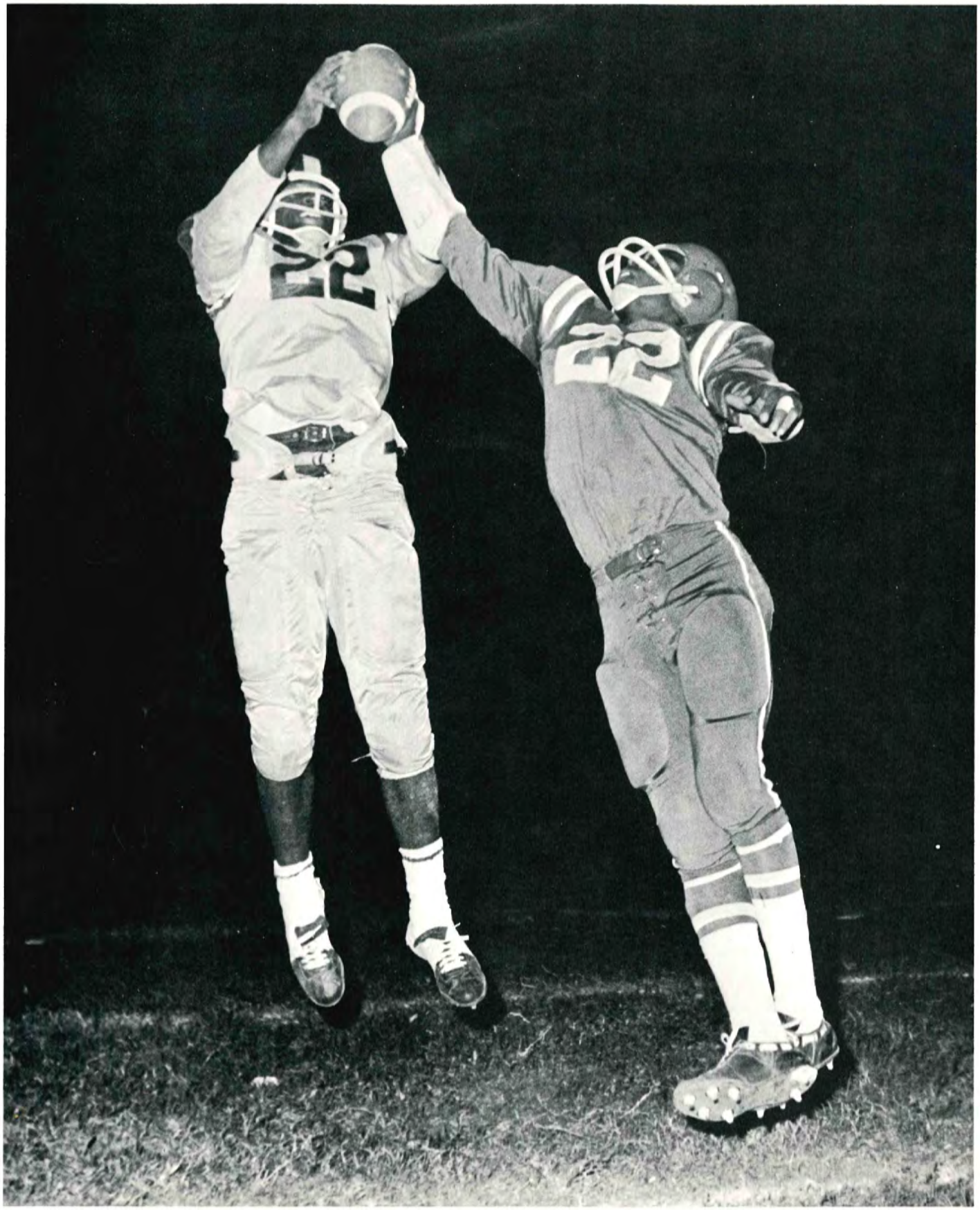
1925--Huntington vs:	We	They
James City County Training School	19	0
Norcum	18	0
Armstrong of Washington	0	7
Union High of Hampton	6	28
Booker T. Washington (95 yds. by James Stevenson)	7	13
Armstrong of Richmond	7	0
Peabody	0	0

Post-season benefit game to raise funds for Huntington's Park Fence Fund.

Norcum	0	6

1926--Huntington vs:	We	They
James City County Training School	37	0
Armstrong of Richmond	0	0
Armstrong of Washington, D.C.	13	0
Douglass High of Baltimore	0	9
Dunbar High of Washington, D.C.	0	0
Peabody	0	12
Norcum	7	0
Union Street High of Hampton	6	7
Booker T. Washington	6	14





Thirty-eight years later, star halfback, Eric McCaskill, (right) reaches back to deflect a pass from the hands of Carver's Leroy Keyes. The Vikings went on to crush their arch-rivals 33-18.



FIRST ROW (l.-r.): Richard Washington (trainer); James Melvin; Robert Jackson; Ronald Broadnax; James Milo; Joseph Pasker; Raymond Pollard; Richard Goldstone (trainer); Scarlet Parker (trainer). SECOND ROW: Edward Marks; Thomas Harmon; Melvin Williams; Sheldon Bunch; George Williams; Raymond Hawkins; Christopher Knight; Joseph Jones; George Anderson; Solomon



Hairston; Rocky Wilson; Hampton Driver. THIRD ROW: Tyrone Robinson; Marvin Simms; Eugene Nicholas; John Jones; James Jones William Woodson; Lucius Alston; Armand Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Herbert Foreman; John Thomas; Luther McEachern; Donald Taylor; Galwin Alston; Samuel Haynes; Wayman Jones; Ernest Brown; Ernest Newby; Derek Faison.





This year Coach Thad Madden places great emphasis on speed since his team somewhat lacks size. And speed is what he has in backfield without reservation. Here Coach Madden is seen discussing a variation of one of his running patterns prior to the game with the members of his explosive backfield all of whom are track stars. Together, these four Vikings average 6.3 yds. per carry with Ray Pollard leading the pack with an average of 9.1 yds. per carry.
In the battle against Carver, the Vikings' explosive offense tallied on their very first play from scrimmage as Coach Madden's ace fullback, John Thomas, a senior, ripped through the Carver line for 50 yards and the touchdown.
Carver managed 3 touchdowns during the game, but the Vikings offense was too much as they scored runs of 19, 51, 37, and 2 yards.

COACH
THADDEUS MADDEN



Assuming the responsibilities of head coach at Huntington in 1943, Mr. Madden has always imbued his players with good sportsmanship and all its ramifications.
We take great pride in saluting the man behind the trophies which are displayed throughout the school.



Coach Raymond Crittenden



Coach Walter Kane



Coach Emory Turner

On to Vict'ry

This is the form that labeled the Viking's ace halfback, Ray Pollard, one of the most respected runners in the VIA. Pollard, a senior, in his second year on the varsity squad, went a long way toward living up to pre-season expectations. "Rushing-wise" Ray was the Vikings' leading around-gainer with 590 yds. in 65 attempts for an amazing average of 9.1 yds. per carry and 4 touchdowns as a pass receiver, he again led the Vikings with 21 receptions for 507 yds. and 3 touchdowns.

Pollard turns to right end in the encounter with Phenix to pick up 19 yds. The Vikings won the game 12-7 on the strength of two touchdowns by quarterback Marks.





Junior fullback, Donald Taylor, finds the going up the middle a little rough as he is encountered and stopped by a Phenix player after a 4 yd. gain.



TAYLOR ON THE MOVE

Taylor blasts up the center in the Phenix game for a gain of 13 yds.
Over the season Taylor, who substituted for injured fullback, John Thomas, carried the ball 16 times for 62 yds. and averaged nearly 4 yds. per carry. He also took six tosses from quarterback Marks for 82 yds. and one touchdown.



QUARTERBACK MARKS IS AIRBORNE
Here the camera man gets a shot of the form that made senior quarterback Edward Marks the league's top passer. Marks completed 61 of 134 passes for 1,137 yds. and 11 touchdowns. That's only half the story! Marks carried the ball 57 times, gained 261 yds. for an average of nearly 5 yds. per carry. He also led the Viking scorers with 9 touchdowns and 3 extra points for a total of 57 points. These facts become even more astonishing when one considers the fact that this was Mark's first varsity year at the quarterback slot.

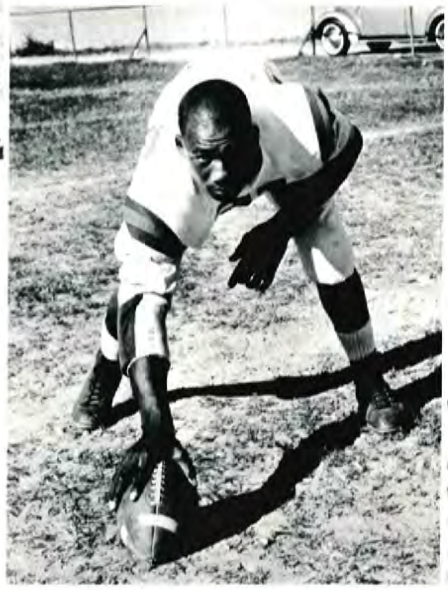
Senior defensive halfbacks, Raymond Pollard and James Melvin, shake hands after their game-day "strategy talk." These two backs along with Eric McCaskill, a junior, comprise probably the fastest trio of defensive backs in the VIA. This lightens the worry of Coach Thad Madden as far as the passing defense is concerned. Melvin led the Viking secondary with 9 interceptions, while Pollard managed to grab 7 enemy aerials.





JOSEPH PASKER

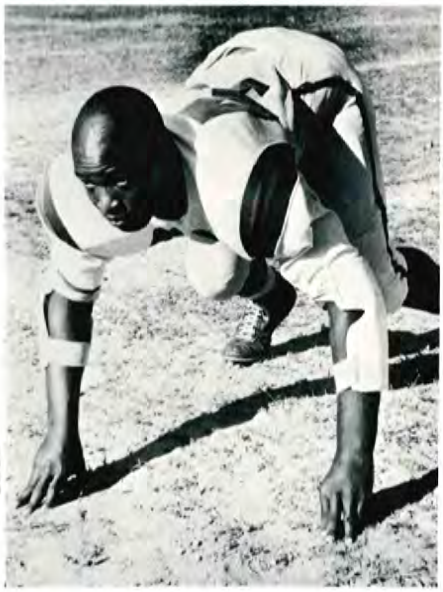
RAYMOND HAWKINS



This is a portion of the mighty Viking squad that finished the 1963-64 season with a 7-3-0 overall record, a 7-1-0 district mark, the Eastern District Championship, and the Peninsula Championship. This, then, is the way the season went for the victorious Vikings.



RONALD BROADNAX



ROBERT JACKSON

EUGENE NICHOLAS



Senior Linemen

Hard-hitting RONALD BROADNAX, team captain, winds up his Viking career after two very fruitful seasons. He played, and played well, offensively and defensively at the tackle slot. Always a fierce competitor and a good sportsman, Broadnax presents a splendid example of the type of character the game is designed to create.

RAYMOND HAWKINS is a standout for the Vikings on both offense and defense. On offense, Hawkins manned the center positions, from which he threw numerous key blocks in forming the pass profection for quarterback Marks. Defensively, Hawkins played linebacker. He proved his alertness as he managed to salvage 5 fumbles for the Vikings. Three of those fumbles led to Viking touchdowns.

Rough, tough, and ready, deffensive guard ROBERT JACKSON is a deadly foe of all who wear uniforms of colors different from his. Jackson, who vowed early in the school year to stop all who attempted to gain yardage against his team, made popular the statement, "You get nothing here!"

JOSEPH PASKER, the Vikings' leading pass-catching end, demonstrates his tremendous form--the form that made him the outstanding end he is. This year, being his second on the varsity squad, Pasker caught 19 passes, 7 for touchdowns and ended the season with a total of 42 points.

EUGENE NICHOLAS exhibits the form typical of the powerful defensive front-wall alignment. Nicholas, along with his other defensive colleagues, served to snuff the hopes of any opposition intending to run anywhere near him.



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THE QUEEN'S COURT



THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

VIKINGS IN ACTION





"YOU MAKE THE TOUCHDOWNS . . .



WE MAKE THE NOISE"

VICTORY POEM

Football season began with anxious
Huntingtonians really hollering
And these waiting onlookers were
watching the following:

It began with a slaughtering of the
ol' Washington Phelps
Next in line: Armstrong . . .
with us counting all the Whelps
By ripping the Spider's web is how
we, the Mighty Vikings, Played
But when scorched by those Green Dragons
. . . it's home we should've Stayed
A "hand's down" defeat was thrown to
that Trojan rival line
To the Bookers, however, "hand's down"
was a meaningless Sign
Yet to a Lion's roar was speared a
Viking Victory
We even stomped the Greyhounds:
Oh, they felt licked 'n sor--ry!
Burying the Bombers was their surprised
and aweful whiplashing
And the Vikings were never scared to
send the Pirates down-crashing

So to an end, fellow seniors, comes a
football season of Viking Splendor
And to it a fond farewell shall go, for
this is our last year, remember?

Connie Jones



Quarter: 4

	HOME	VISITOR
Phelps	40	6
Armstrong	19	25
Bruton Heights	35	12
Maggie Walker	7	27
Carver	33	18
Booker T. Washington	13	19
Norcom	22	12
Peabody	25	13
Crestwood	23	12
Phenix	12	7

Down: 1
To Go: 10 yds.

Spirit
Strength
Sportsmanship

The year--1921; the opponent--Norcom; the goal--beat the Greyhounds. At this game cheers were led by Thomas Bradby ('24). Inspired by a profound sense of loyalty, Mr. Bradby, then referred to as yell leader, instigated here at Huntington what has grown to a size of twenty-two cheerleaders. In the 42 year old history of the cheering squad, the girls have endeavored to follow the philosophy of their predecessor--instilling good sportsmanship and enthusiasm in the crowd.



Together We Build Mansions—

SENIORS

(Center) Linda Edwards

Shirley Bazemore
Patricia Hill
Gloria Williams

Brenda Williams
Brenda Burrest
Gloria Winston



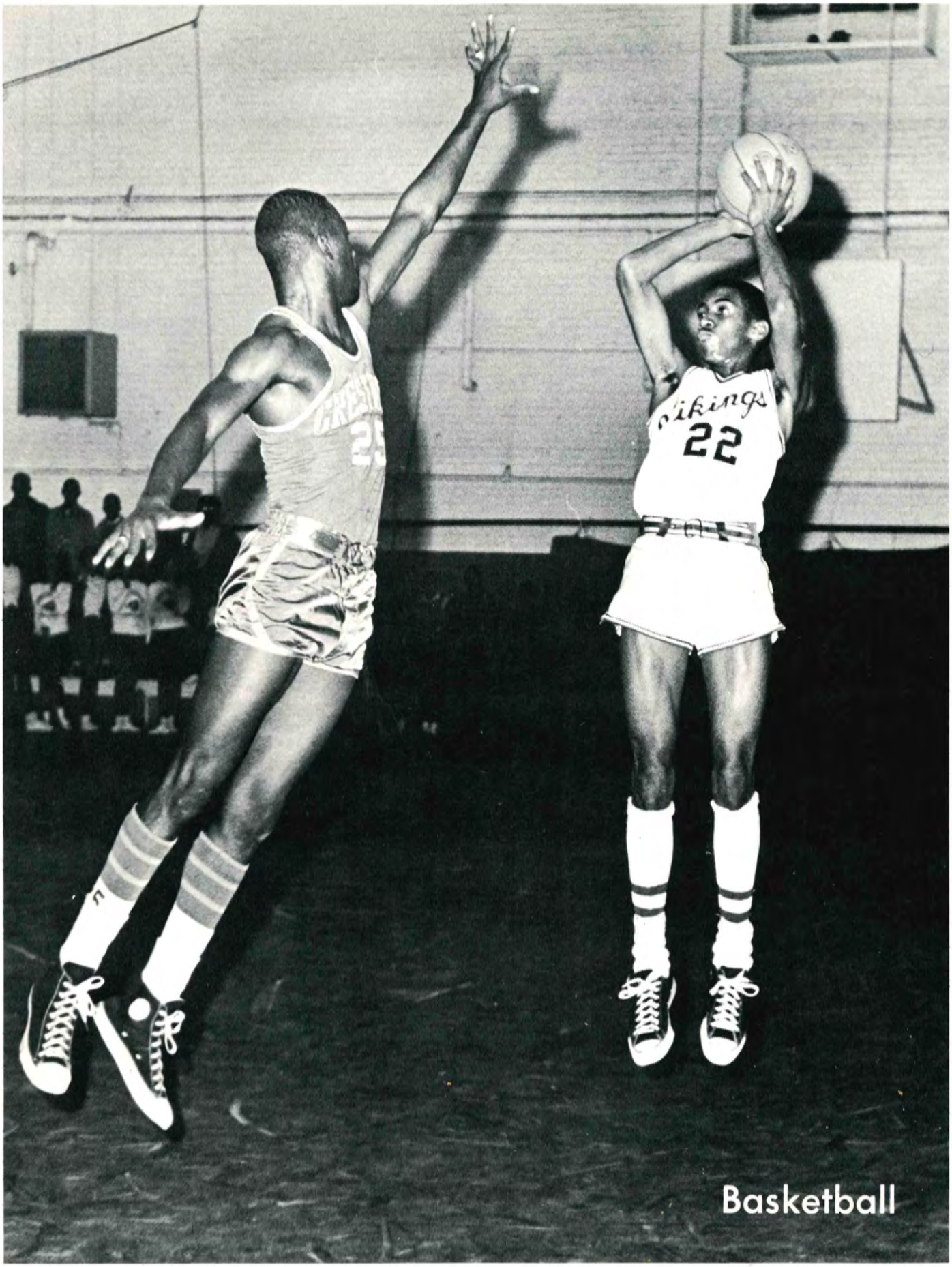
. . . Apart We Decay



Linda Edwards, Brenda Burrest, Irene Gwaltney, Mammie Burton, Gloria Winston, Patricia Hill, Shirley Whitaker, Linda Wilson, Cynthia Layne, Shirley Stokes.

(FIRST ROW) Gloria Wilkins. (SECOND ROW) Elmira Melvin, Alice Haskins. (THIRD ROW) Rose Hilliard, Gloria Williams, Jessie Price. (FOURTH ROW) Brenda Williams, Shirley Bazemore, Alda Nelson, Rose Marie Perry, Belinda Turner, Sandra Atkins.





Basketball



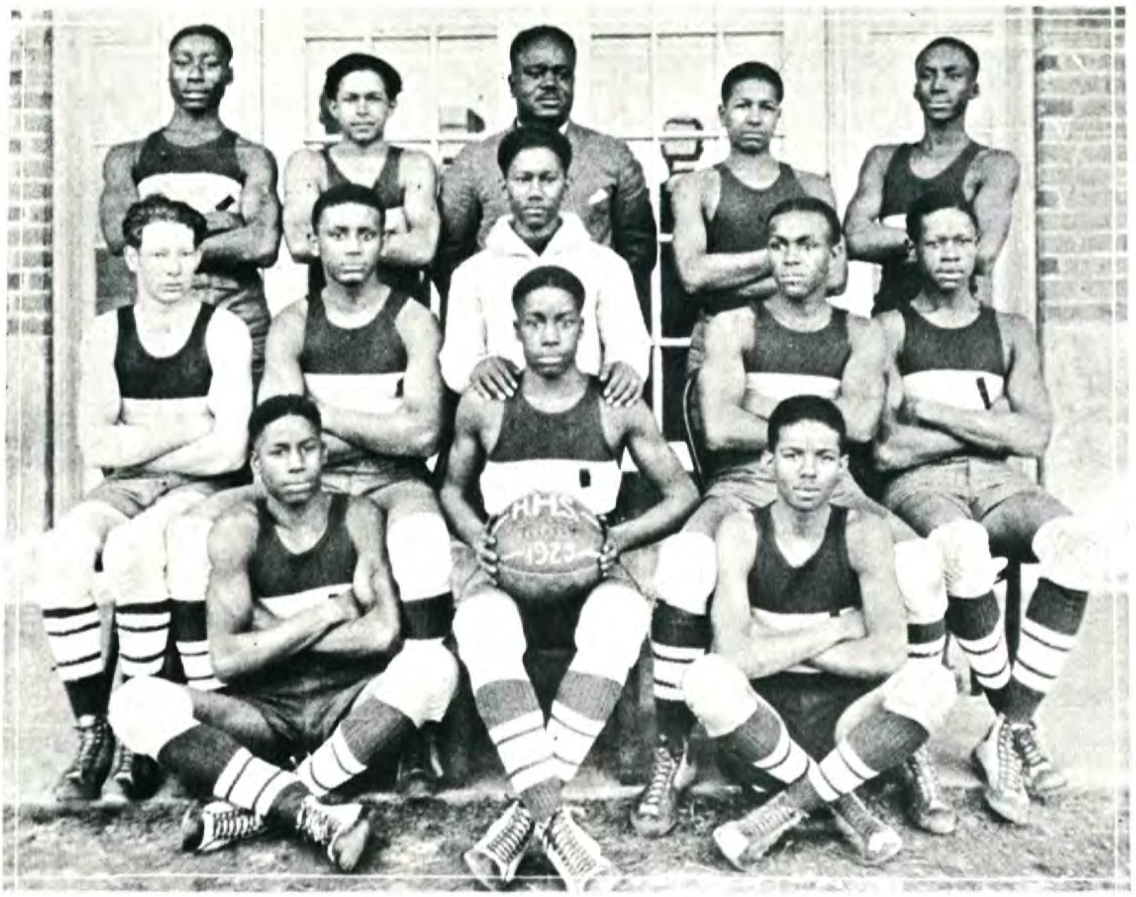
VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONS 1924
"Lest We Forget"

Huntington vs.	We	They
Hampton	15	11
Hampton	25	15
Norfolk	18	14
Norfolk	16	12
Richmond	36	15
Richmond	21	20
Lynchburg	32	17

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD 1925

Marie Briggs
Eloris C. Jefferson
Sarah Lucy (captain)
Helen Banks
Helen Clarke
Helen Fisher
Georgia Paige
Evelyn Hester
Frances Hill
Cornetta Williams
Helen V. Savage
Julia Cofer
E. E. Pannell
Dorothy Cary
Helen Byrdsong
Rachel Watkins
Ruth Horn
L. G. Bassette





BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD—VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONS 1925

P. Ridley, L. Ridley, F. Fisher, V. Spivey, Hannibal Ridley, L. Johnakins, J. Mayer, W. Williams, M. Allen, L. Palmer, W. A. Thomas, A. Ponton and A. Allen.

Huntington vs.	We	They
Armstrong	32	13
Union St. High	18	15
Norfolk Community Center	23	3
Armstrong (forfeit)	1	0
Howard High--Wilmington, Deleware	30	17
Norfolk C. C.	14	11
Howard High	30	20
Dunbar--Baltimore, Maryland	11	24
Dunbar--Lynchburg	16	14

Girls' Scoreboard

Huntington vs.	We	They
Hampton	4	21
Hampton	6	20
Norfolk	5	3
Norfolk	15	10



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

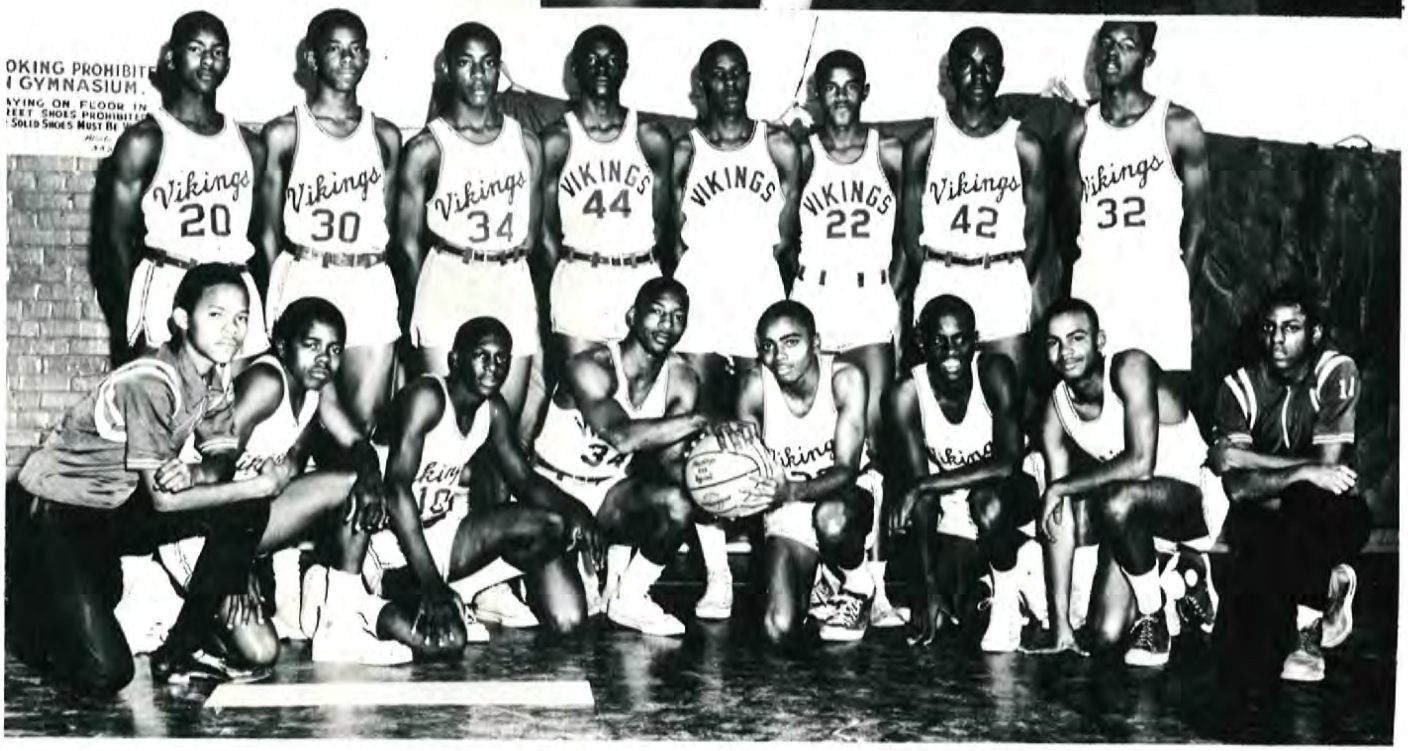
CORNETTA WILLIAMS
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SARAH LUCY
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PEARL WILLIAMS
RUTH ROBINSON
ETHEL HASKINS

The Junior Varsity



Coach Ross Hines gives valuable pointers to three of the JV's top-flight performers, Johnny Hardy, Theophelous Williams and Jerry Hanks.
Coach Hines piloted the JV to a 6-2 record through the first half of the season. Against the Narcum JV's, the "little" Vikings scored a 72-43 win which is highly commendable in junior varsity circuits.
Much of the success of our JV can be attributed to its pressing defense, fine execution of the break, and excellent ball control.





FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Edward East, Tr., Shermon Jones, Berthram Brown, Collins Whitaker, Johnny Hardy, Linwood Jones, Jerry Harks, Wesley Parkham, Tr.; SECOND ROW: Walter Bowser, Ernest Sills, Carl McNeil, William Carney, Henry Rice, Roy Lee Banks, Theophelous Williams and James Whitehead.



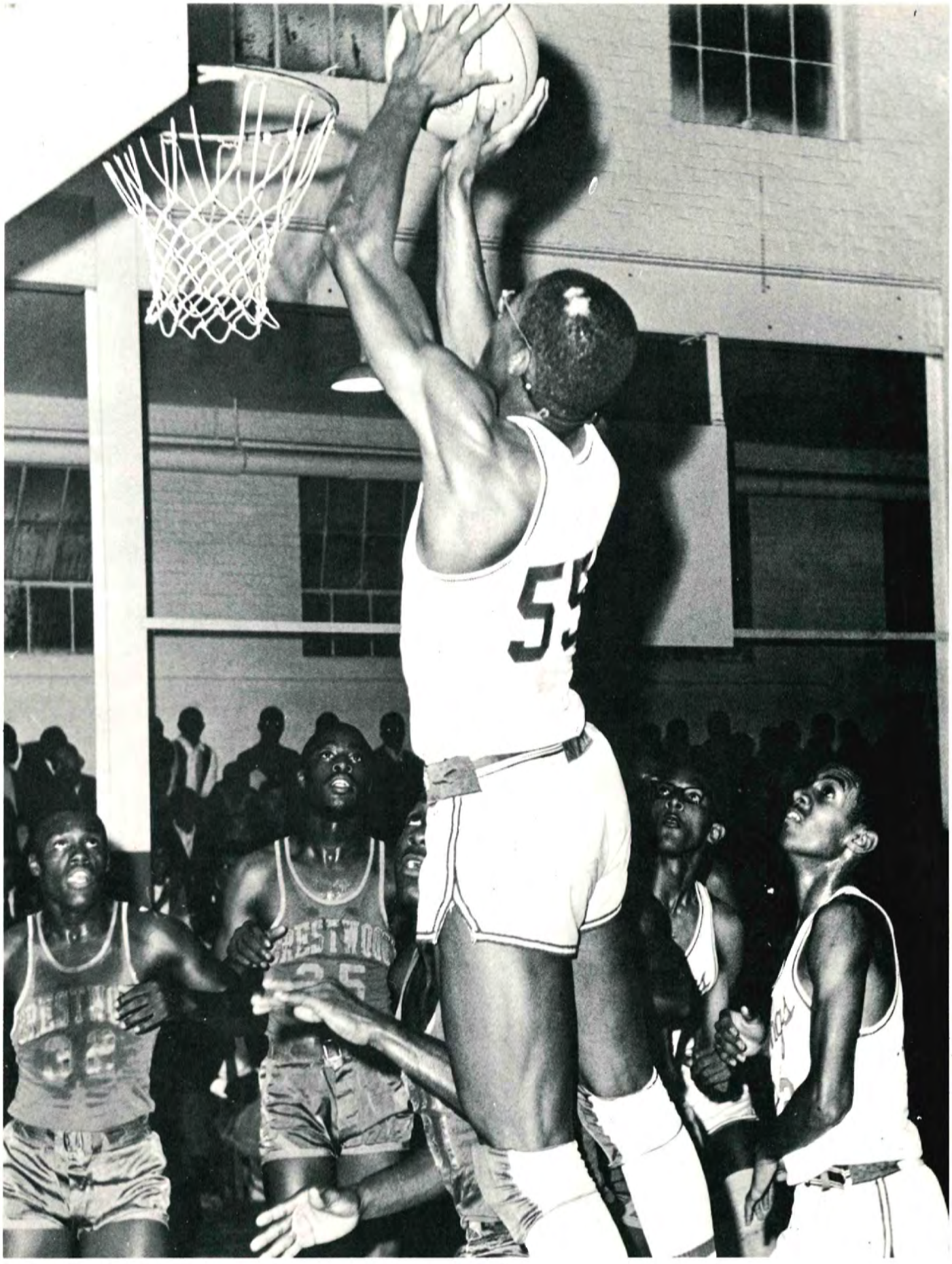
In junior varsity action, Ernest Sills, a sophomore, drives in for a lay-up against the Crestwood jayvees. Huntington JV's won that game 49-38.
This year's JV has been shorter than all opposition. But they have found that the way to compensate for their lack of height is simply to "out-hustle" the opposition. Their acceptance of this attitude is very encouraging to those of us who look to these fellows for our future squads.

Every eye is fixed upon the ball in the tense seconds that it leaves the player's hand and finds its way to and through the basket.



HUNTINGTON VS BOOKER T

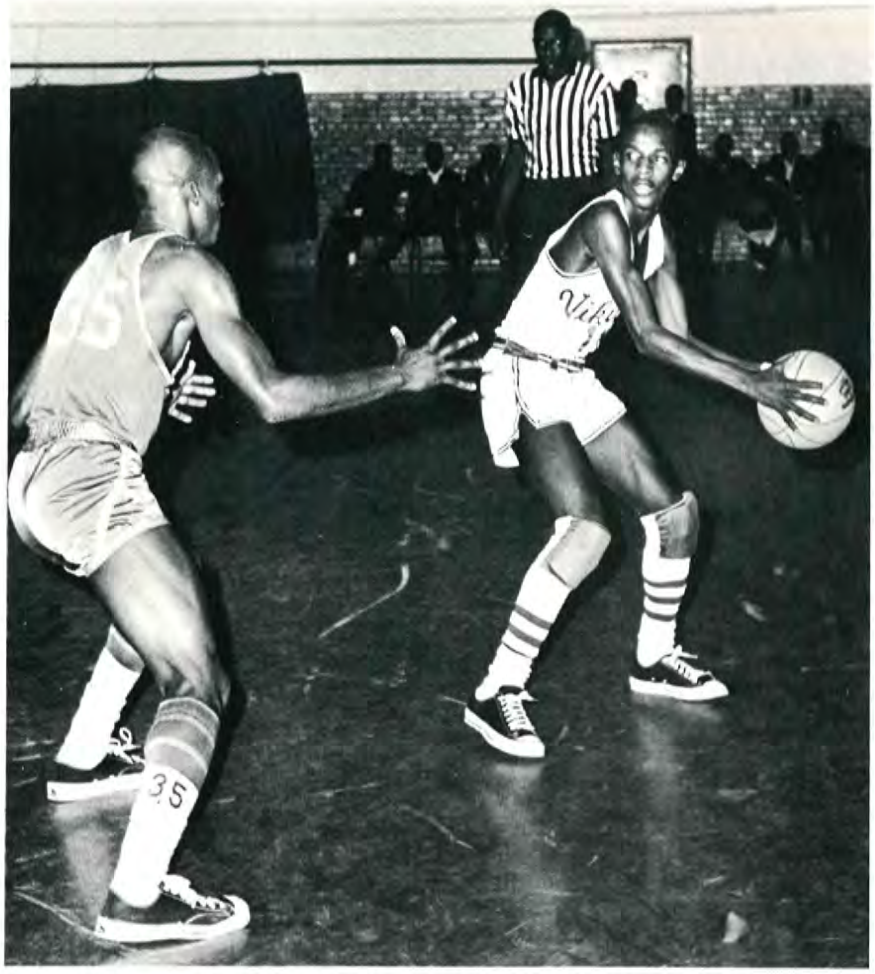
The Vikings neared their 63-64 season halfway mark by facing the 1st Place Fighting Bookers of Booker T. Washington High of Norfolk, Virginia. The Bookers came into this game after registering 10 victories without a loss for the Eastern District's sole perfect record. The Viking entered the game with a 8-2 overall mark and a 6-2 District record, after having lost to East Suffolk 54-49 and Norcum 69-66, in over-time. Both teams boasted a fine offense and an equally fine defense. The Bookers, however, led all other offenses averaging 74 points a game. At any rate, the game shaped up to be a real offensive battle with both teams desperately needing the victory to physically and morally keep their title hopes alive.

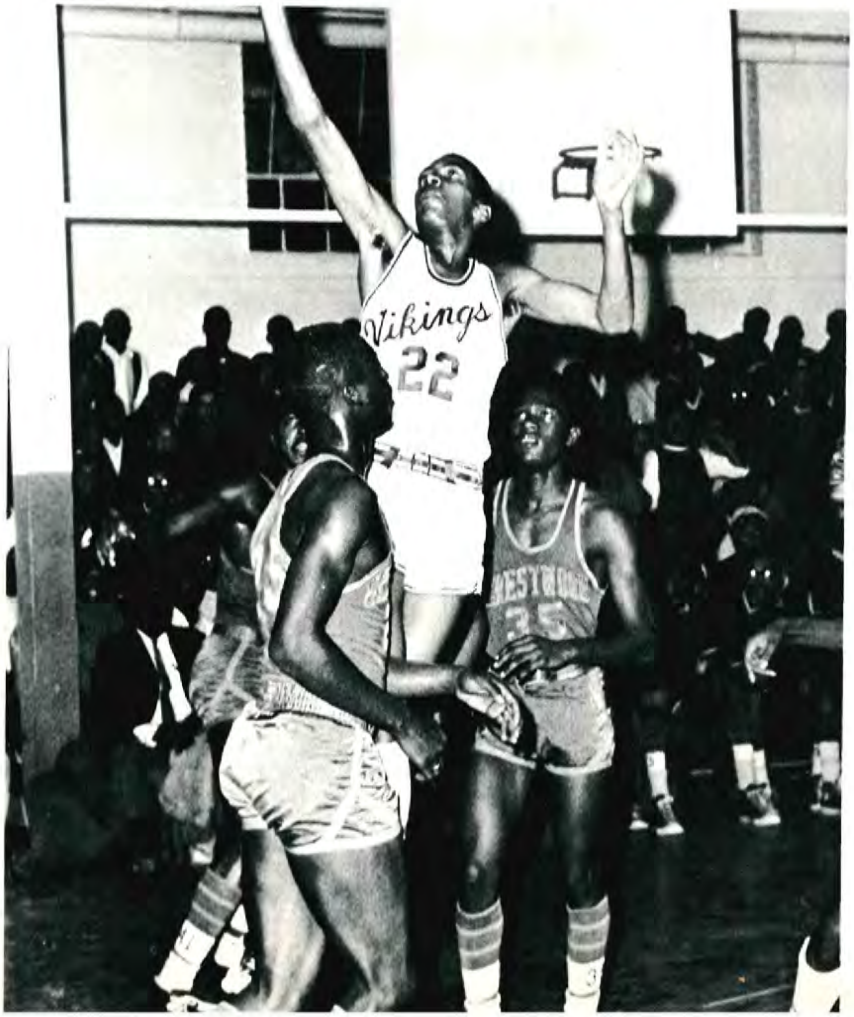


The game opened with the Vikings assuming immediate control as Jerry Jones connected for the first seven points on 3 field goals and a free throw. When the first quarter ended, the Vikings led 22-16.

In the second quarter, the Bookers displayed their offensive might by putting their fast break into operation. They outscored the Vikings 22-16, causing the first half to end in a 38-38 deadlock.

The Third saw the two respective offenses and defenses resume their "nip and tuck" battle. But, by the quarter's end, the Vikings had squeezed out a seven point lead and the score stood Vikings 58, Bookers 51.





(TOP) Jerry Jones contemplates his move to get the ball beyond a Crestwood defender.

(BOTTOM) Rodney Hunter explodes for two points while in the midst of three defending 'Bombers.'

In the game's final period, both offensive teams got into high gear as they combined for 51 points! But again the Vikings held the upper hand in the scoring department, 27-24, and the hard fought contest ended in a 85-75 victory for the Vikings.

A capacity crowd in Huntington's Gym watched both teams display excellent sportsmanship in a contest that could well be the turning point in this season's Eastern District race.

Varsity Data

Leading the 1963-64 Viking Squad is a junior, 5'9" JERRY JONES. At the right forward position, Jones sets up the Vikings' plays. He is an excellent ball-handler and in this, his first year on the squad, was elected the most valuable player of the 1963 Holiday Tournament at Hampton Institute.

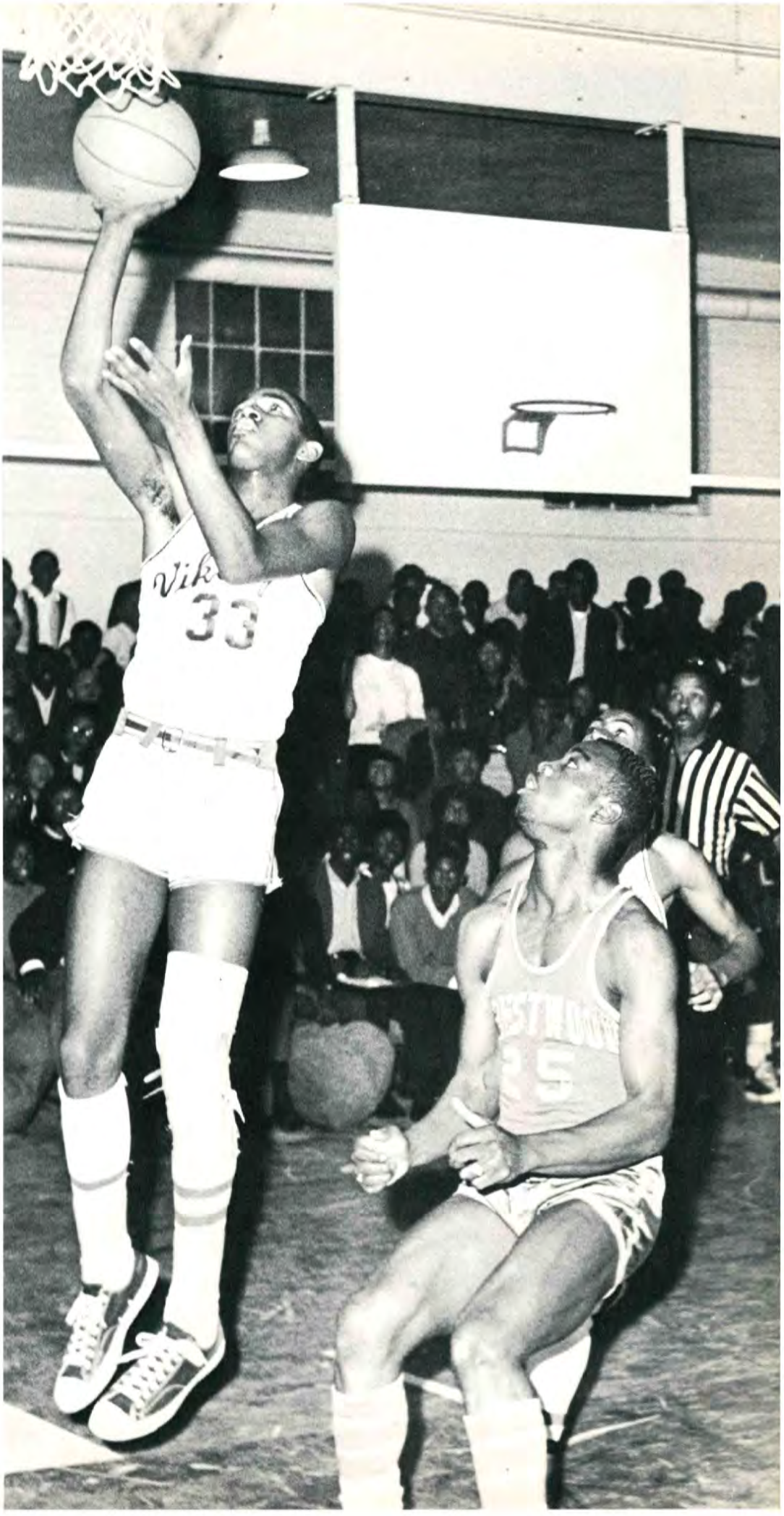
Six foot RODNEY HUNTER occupies the other forward position on the starting team. A junior in his first year on the team, Hunter is ranked second best scorer on the team with a better than 16 point average.

At the center position is a third year man, ANDERSON CLARY. Clary, a junior who stands 6'3" tall, leads all Vikings in the scoring department with a 24-point (plus) scoring average.

Senior EDWARD MARKS mans one guard slot. At 6'3" and in his 3rd year, he is very strong in the rebounding department. Marks has also quarterbacked the football team and participated in the high jump and broad jump on our track squad.

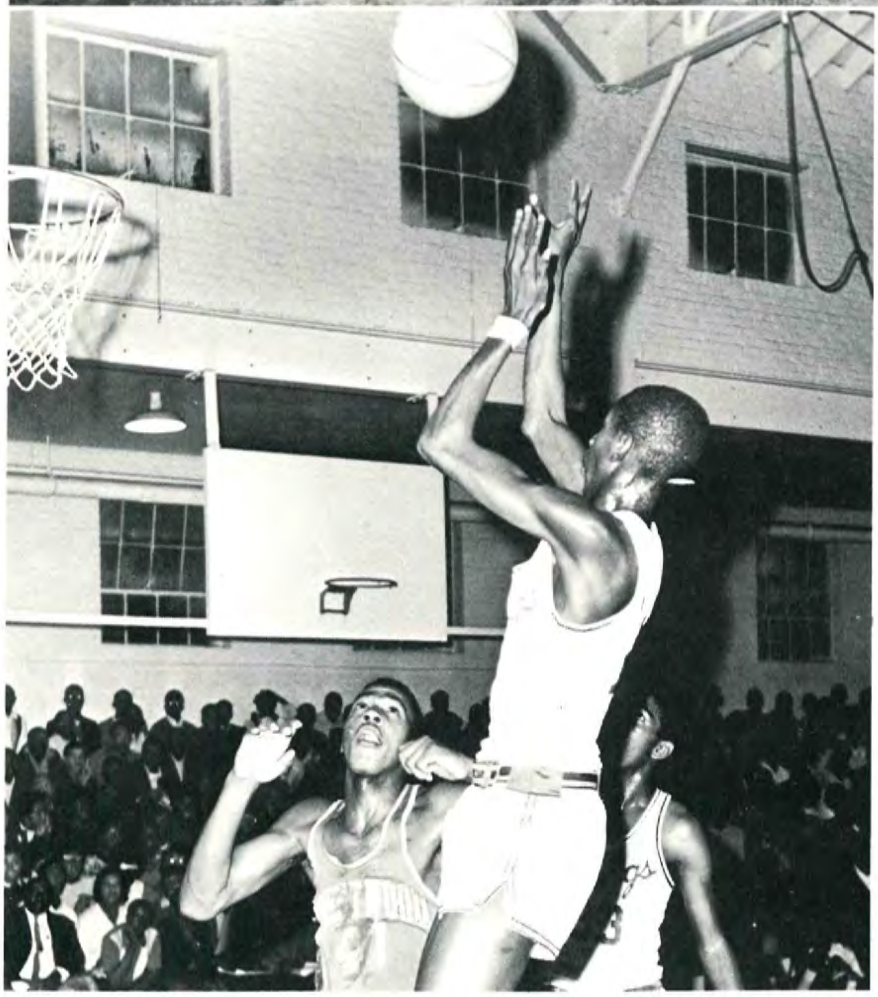
Now in his third year on the team, 6'4" ALVIN HILL mans the other starting guard slot. Alvin, who is a senior, is outstanding in the rebound department for the Vikings. He is a terrific jumper and has well proven this, for he holds the Viking track record in the high jump at 6'2".

6'2" senior, ROOSEVELT GREEN, is another outstanding guard in his 2nd year on the squad.
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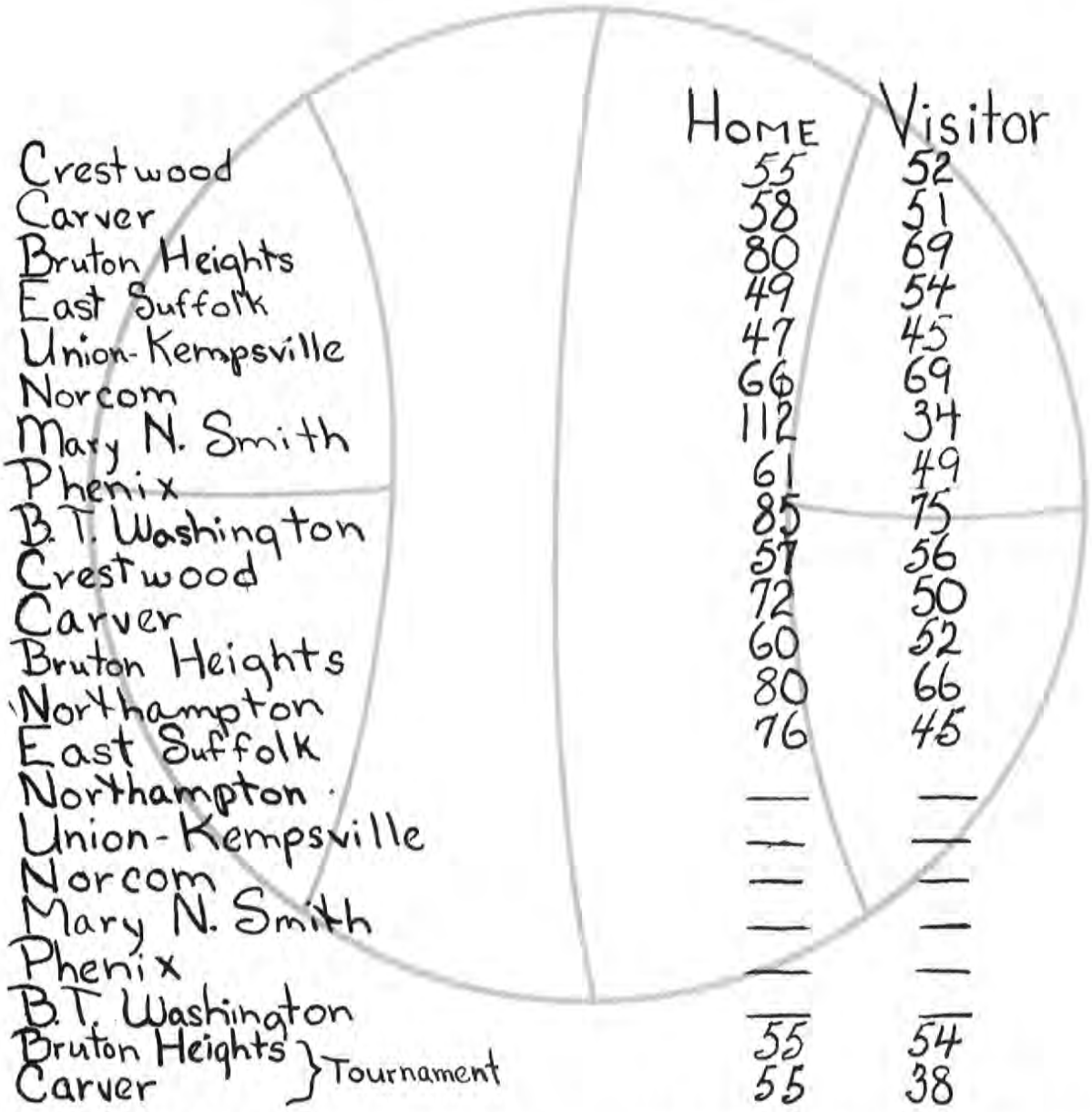


"WELL, FELLOWS--THIS IS IT!"
Coach Ray Crittenden gives his starting "Five" their last minute instructions before they enter the Holiday Tournament.



The Vikings won after successive victories over Bruton Heights of Williamsburg (55-54) and Carver of Newport News (58-37).

Jerry Jones shoots two points for the Vikings against Crestwood, as teammate Anderson Clary looks on. The Vikings won this, their first game of the season, by a score of 55-52.



Senior JOSEPH PASKER, a 6'2" guard, gives the Vikings' squad added depth, as he's a top-flight performer on offense and defense. Pasker, who also participated in football, is playing his 2nd year on the team.

High-jumping JOSEPH BROWN is a senior in his 3rd year on the team. As he mans his center position, Joe stands 6'4" tall.

At a forward position is sharp-shooting ROY BANKS. Banks is a 6'2" senior in his 1st season on the squad.

Another forward is a 5'11" junior, WENDELL HUGHES, also in his 1st year on the team.

6'2" CURTIS BELL plays at the guard slot. Bell is a junior in his first year of varsity play.

Sophomore guard, GEORGE WILLIAMS, stands 6'2" and is also playing his 1st season. George is a member of the football team.

In his 1st season, DANIEL DAVIS, a junior 6'1 1/2" tall, also occupies a guard position.

Rounding out the Viking team is 5'11" junior TYRONE ROBINSON who plays a forward. This is also his first year and he, too is a member of the football squad.



Michael Armfield (trainer), Randolph James (manager), James Clayton (statistician), Jerry Jones, Wendell Hughes, Rodney Hunter, Joseph Pasker, Roy Banks, Roosevelt Green, Anderson Clary,



MARKS



HILL



PASKER



George Williams, Curtis Bell, Edward Marks, Alvin Hill, Joseph Brown, (NOT SHOWN) Daniel Davis.



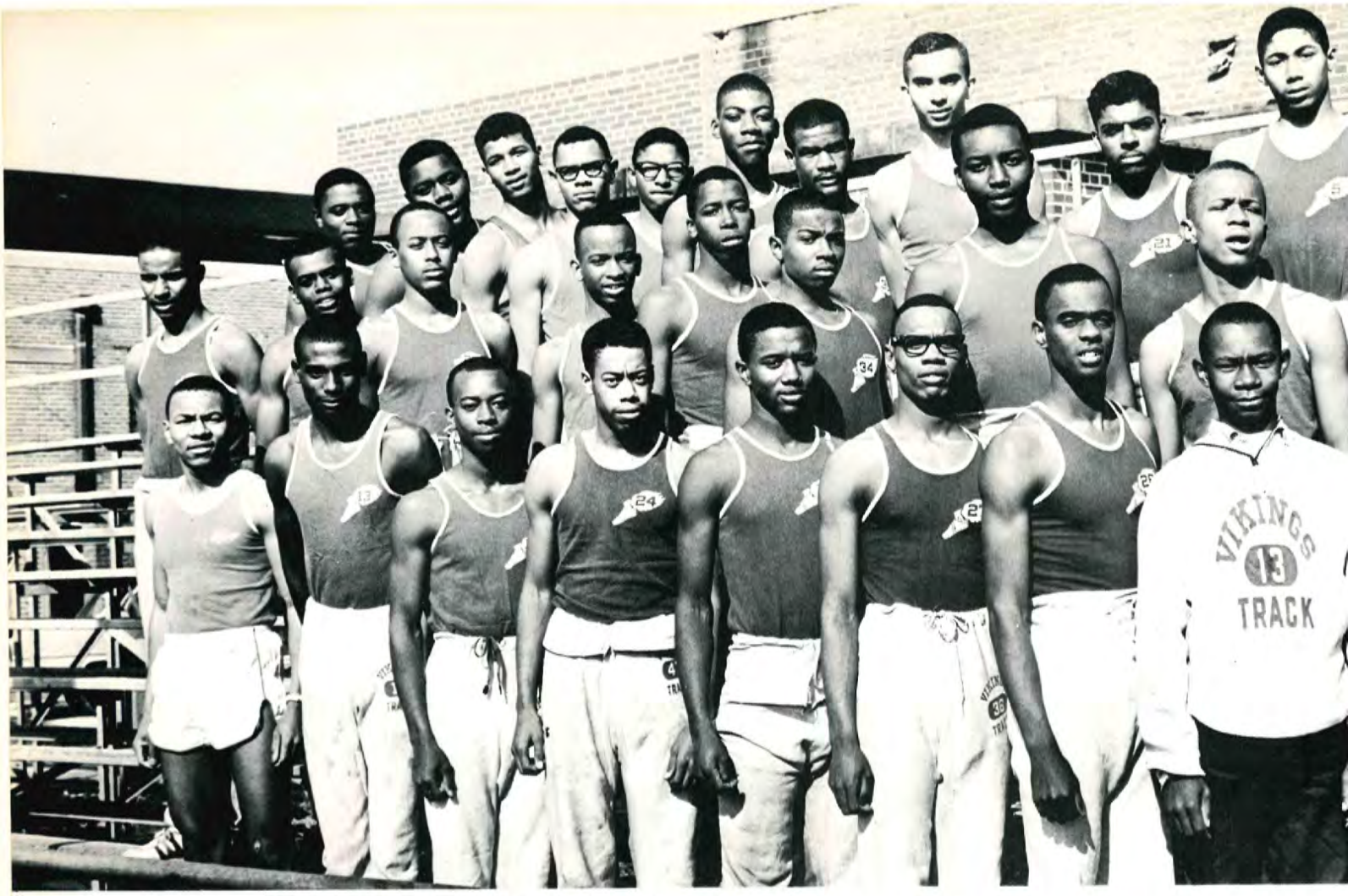
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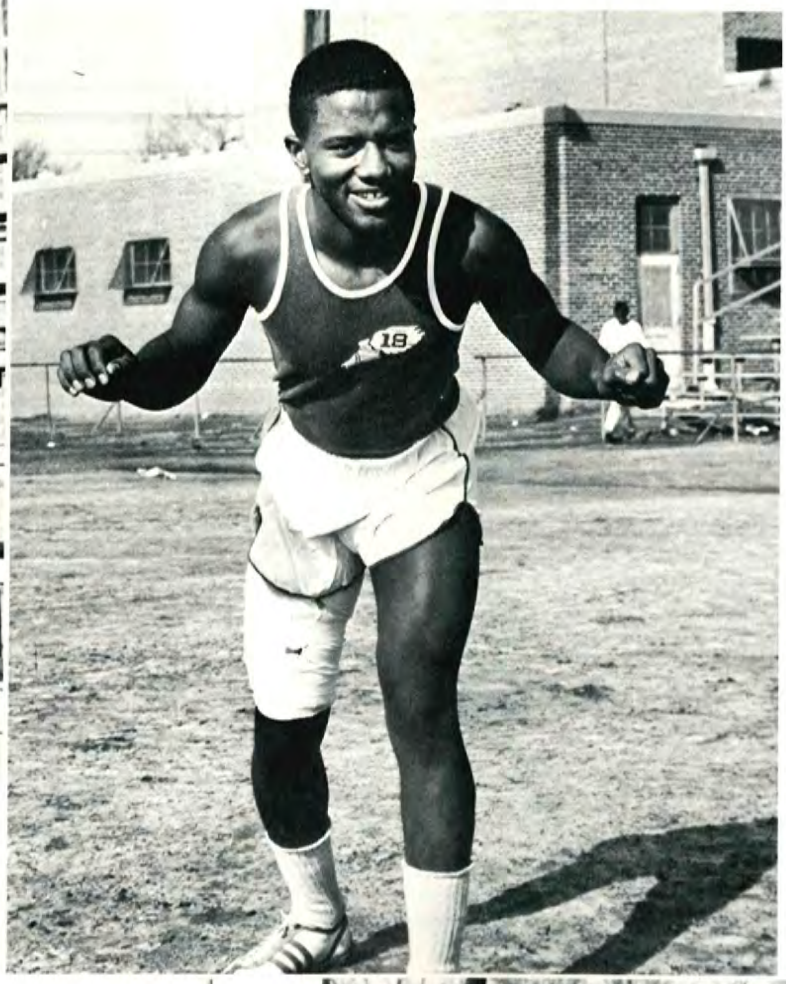
Track



TWO MILE RELAY

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LONG DISTANCE RUNNER

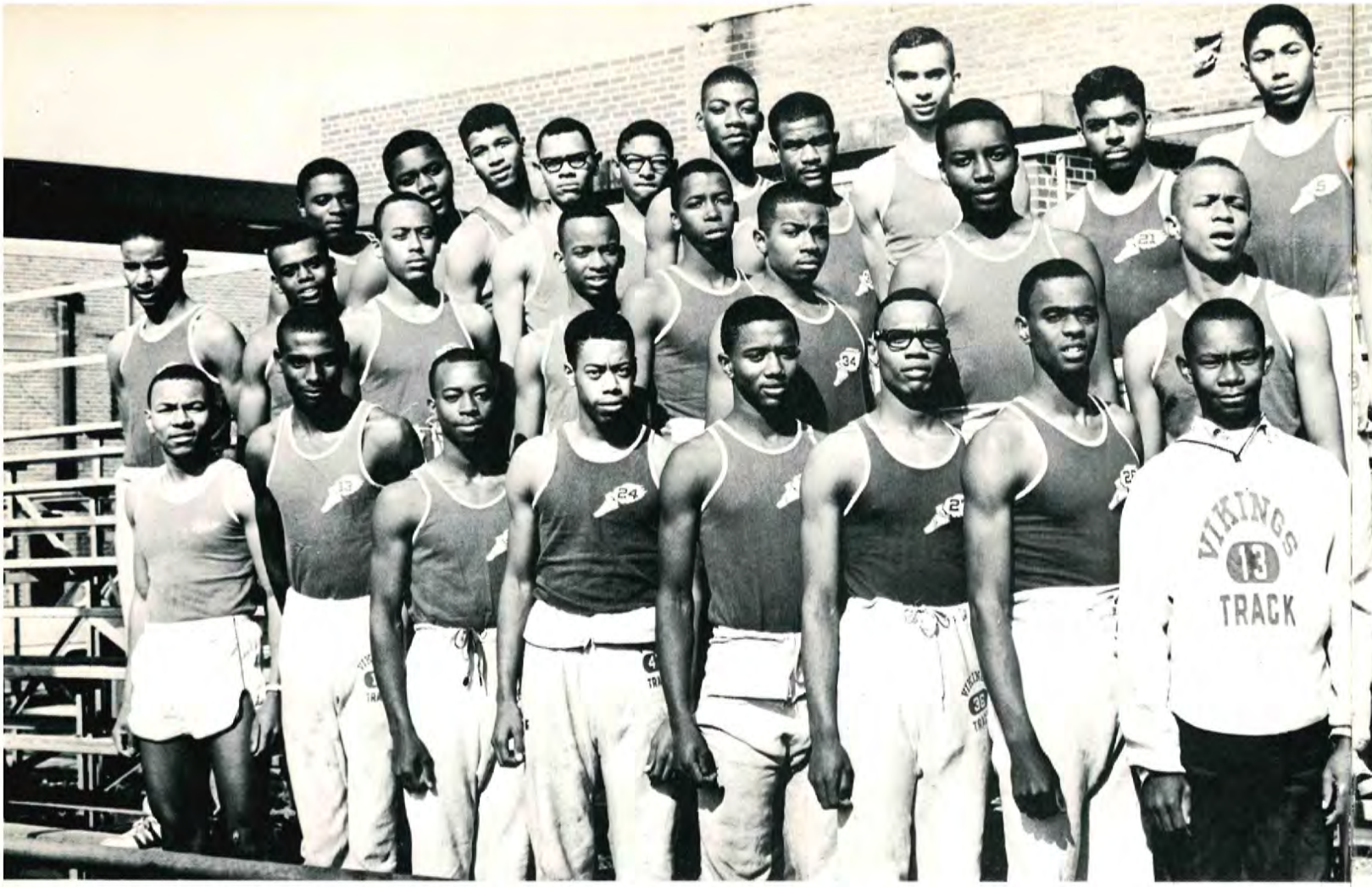
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MILE RELAY FOURSOME

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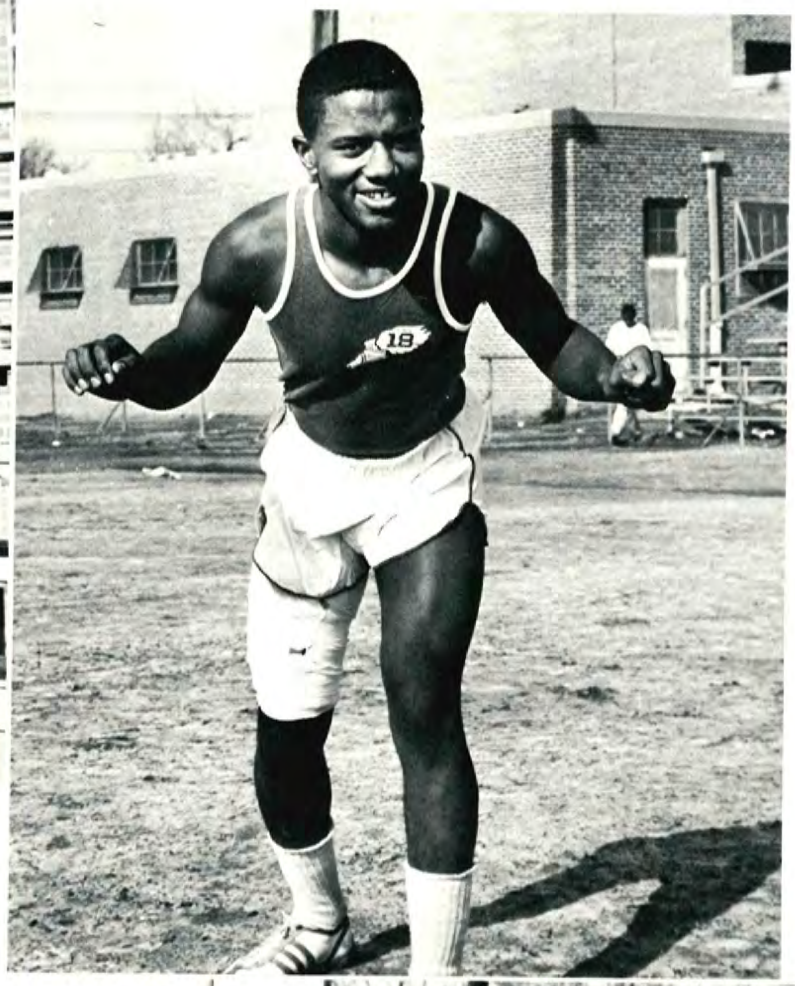
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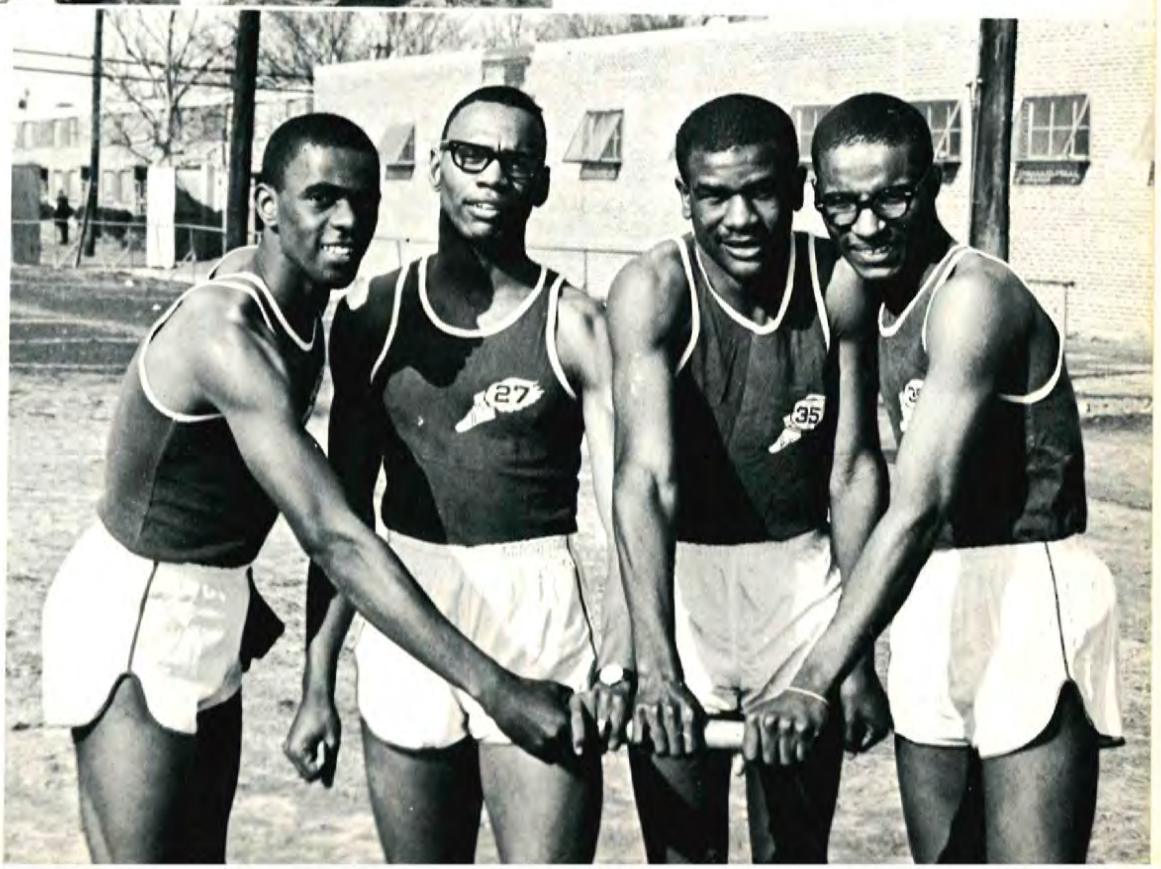
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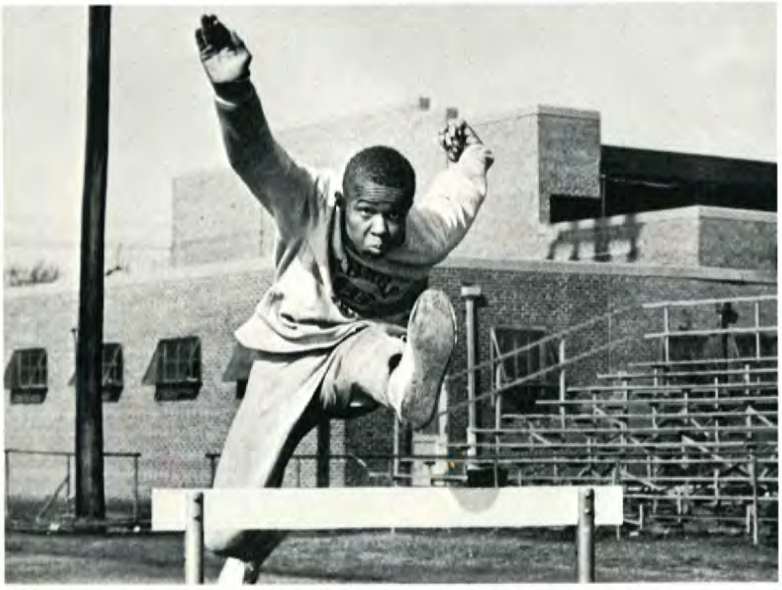
Eric McCaskill, third year trackman, will return this year in perfect form. Eric, a junior, has broken records in the high and low hurdles and will attempt to shatter these records through an amazing display of form and speed.



440 RELAY

The relay team is set for what will be another successful season. Marcellus Patterson and Bernard Wooden, both juniors, will join James Melvin and Raymond Pollard in the sprint, the latter of which will be running the powerful anchorleg.

Practice, practice, and more practice will be the key which should open the doors of victory to the Viking runners.

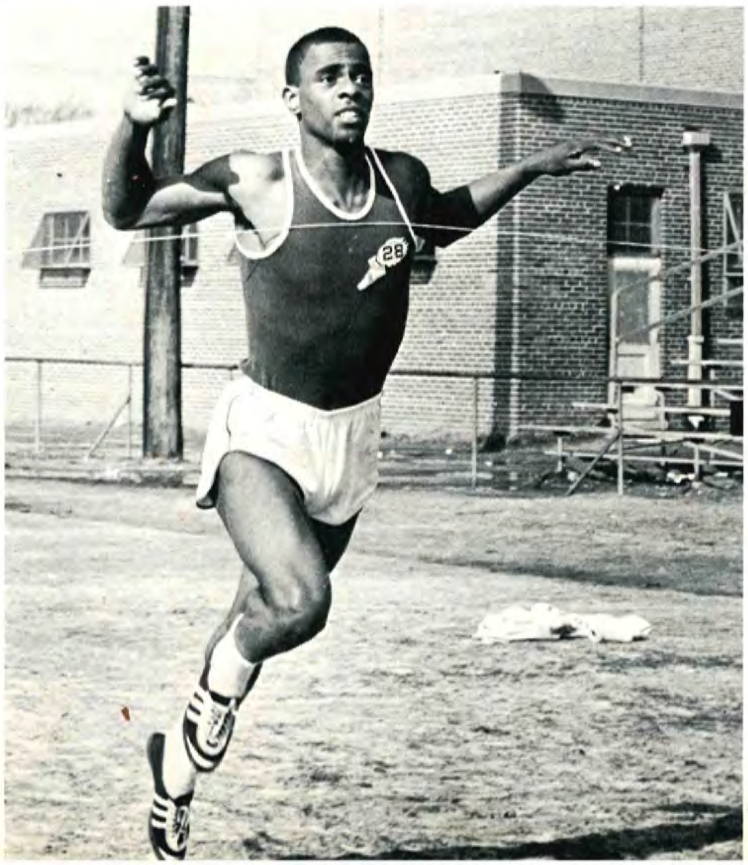


HIGH HURDLES

Alfred Johnson aspires for the spotlight in hurdles. With training and experience he could well become a top-notch runner.



Raymond Pollard, Melvin Williams, James Melvin, Eric McCaskill.



THE MILE RELAY

The mile relay will be an event to anticipate with eagerness this year. The team has four of the best track men in the State running 440 yds. each. Viking fans expect them to show all competitors what well-bred Viking material can do.

Raymond Pollard, who has stunned many track fans with his blazing time of 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, will be returning this year in better form than ever. A senior veteran, Raymond returns with the aspirations to break his own record with his fantastic speed.

SHOT PUT

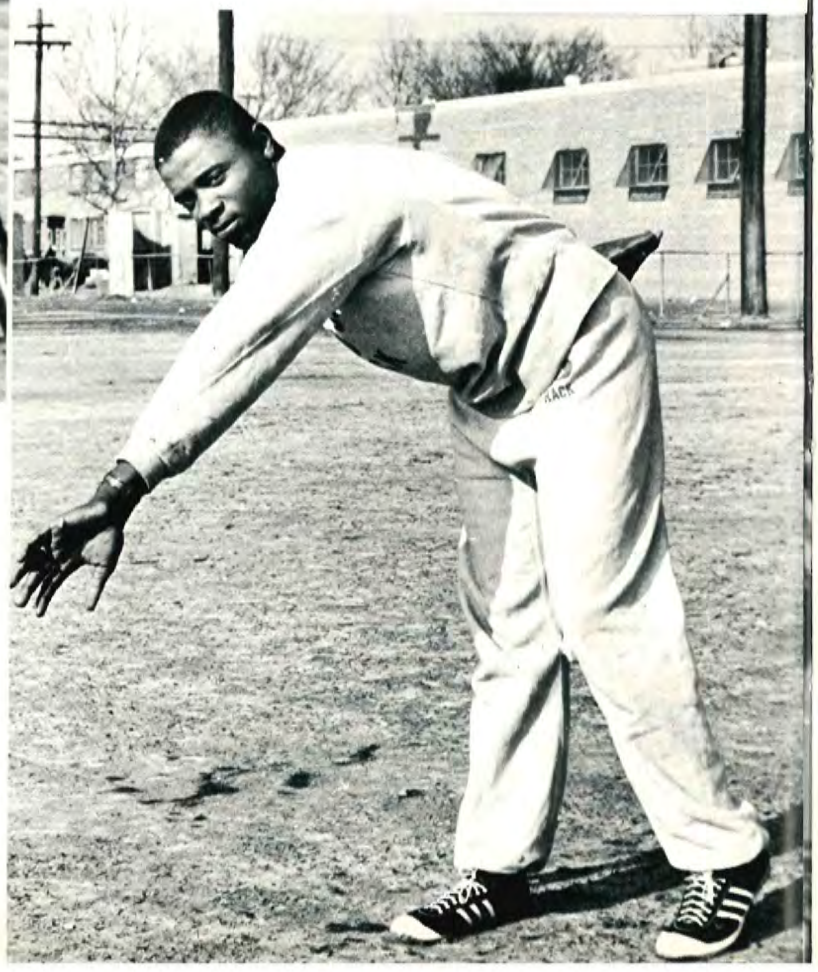
Derek Faison, the sophomore weight man, is blossoming into an excellent shot putter. The sport requires concentration, strength, balance, and coordination--all of which Faison has superbly demonstrated. He worked with the shot last year, at which time he gained the experience he needed for a successful display of skill.





POLE VAULT

Representing the Vikings in the pole vaulting this year is junior Larry Jenkins. His ability at pole vaulting makes him the man for the job, and taking into consideration our previous standing in the sport, he will need to drive his ability to the limit.



DISCUS THROW

Hurling the discus this year will be Marvin Simms, a sophomore veteran from last year. If he continues to develop, the discus will be just one of the many events in which the Vikings will triumph.



(KNEELING) Brenda Williams, George Anderson. (STANDING) McKinley Price, Bruce Atkins, Wray Herring, and Vester Faulk.

Tennis

Tennis is a thriving sport here at Huntington. The Viking squad has maintained a good record over the past years and is seeking to extend it into this season.



Newcomers, Brenda Williams and McKinley Price, are expected to pack the potential power needed to make the team a success.



Paul Bowes and Wray Herring, probable doubles team, swing a racket that would defeat any opponent.

Miscellaneous



OUR BETTER HALVES??

For the second year there are thirteen sets of twins at Huntington, the largest number known to attend Huntington at one time. We are reminded through the annals of our glorious past that in 1926 the only recorded set was Leroy and Peter Ridley, while in 1946 there were four pairs; and now, seventeen years hence, the enrollment is one more than thrice the 1946 census.

(FIRST ROW; l-r): Johnnie and Tommy Brown; Anita and Orita Whitehead; Brenda and Linda Manson; Joanne and Dianne Williams. (SECOND): Betty and Barbara Stokes; Gloria and Gwendolyn Richardson, who aren't really twins--just sisters born one year, one month, and one day apart; Larry and Harry Crewe. (THIRD): Linda and Lloyd Atkins; Fredrica and Fred Cook; Rose and Jerome Roberts. (FOURTH): Jeffrey and Annette Banks; George and Kenneth Washington; Harold and Raymond Debreaux. Not shown are Barry and Larry Jeter.

Special Education



The education of the slow learner cannot be met adequately in regular classes; therefore, the special education class, under the guidance of Mrs. P. Braxton and Mr. L. Milo, is designed specifically for this purpose. Not only does this class recognize the fact that the goals of education for these young people must be in tune with their capacities, limitations and interests. On the secondary level the emphasis s is placed on training for participation in the occupational world.

This class seeks to develop the individual as a well-integrated personality and a good citizen. After several years of training in this class, it is hoped that the student will accept himself as he is and will continue to strive to make contributions in a manner which is creditable to his capacity.






















Around Huntington's—



Campus



"I'm go-ing ba-ck, I'm go-ing back to scho-ol. I'm going ba-ck, I'm go-ing back to school."











CAROLYN WHITE



EDWINA FAUNTLEROY











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CONNIE JONES















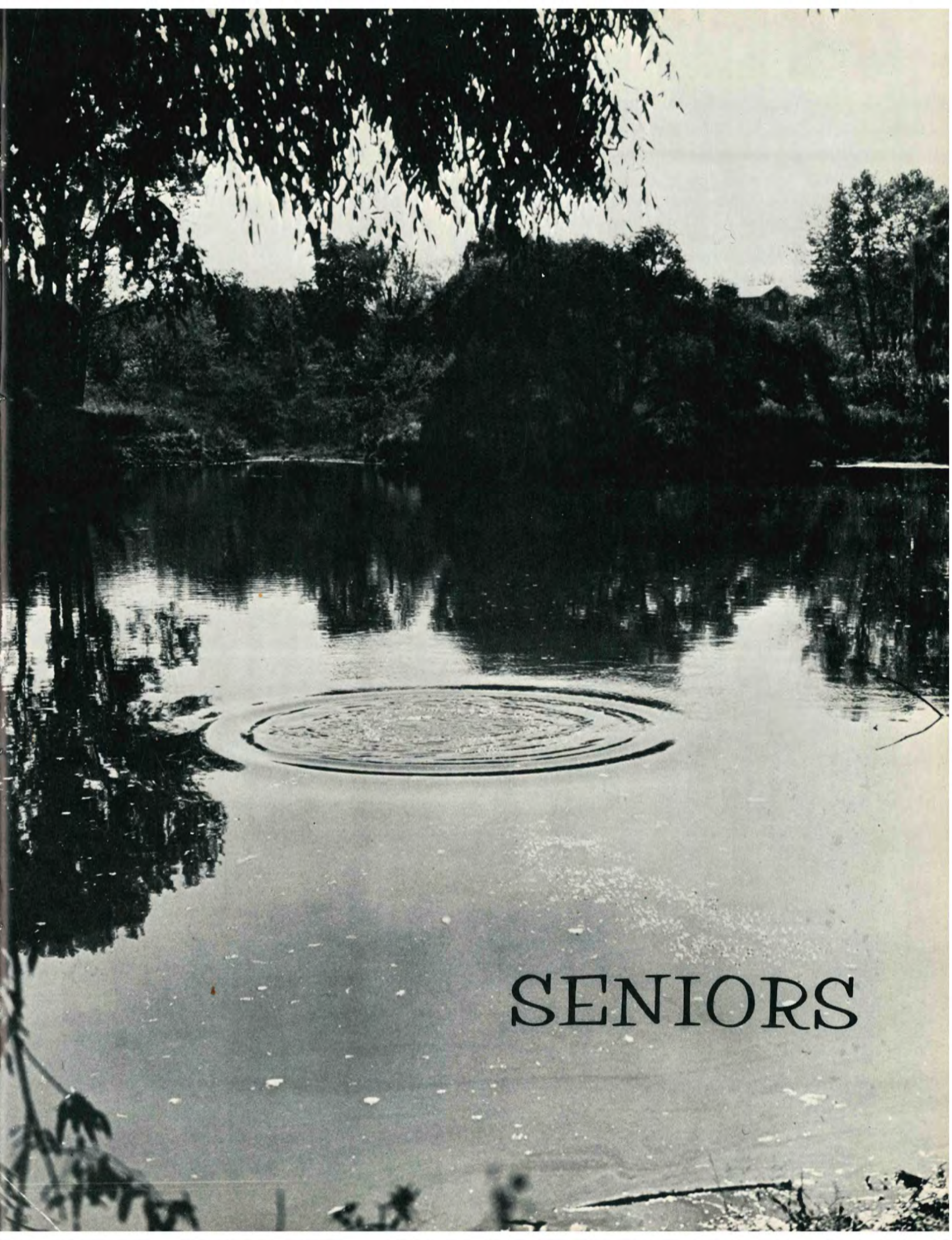


A Banquet in Tribute

A father's happiness is always noticed by his only daughter, especially when he can ask for a cup of coffee and can expect to receive it immediately by just politely saying: "Now! I mean right now!!"



The Student Council proclaimed the week of December 16-20, 1963 as "Honor Week" for the office, custodian, cafeteria, and nursing staffs. Feeling that there was no better time than Christmas to show their appreciation for the services rendered them by the different staff members, the students prepared a program in which the band and choir participated. Included on the program were skits presented by the Junior and Senior classes, after which each member of the various staffs was given a token of the student body's esteem.



SENIORS

Class Officers



(Left-right) DORIS GRAVES, SECRETARY; JOSEPH JONES, TREASURER; JOSEPH VAUGHAN, CHAPLAIN; ALTON TUCKER, PRESIDENT; EDWARD MARKS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

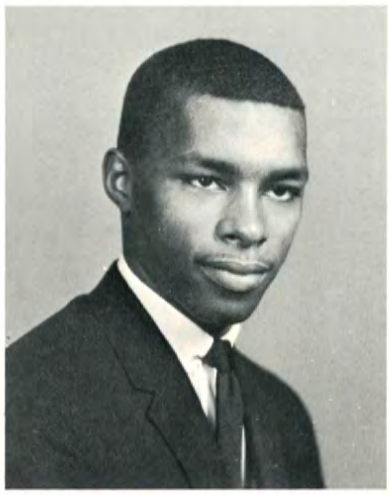
In collaboration with Mr. M. C. Calloway, Senior Class sponsor, the officers have many plans to effect for the graduating class of 1964. Among the matters of outstanding concern are the Senior Class Night program, the writing of the class history, prophecy, will, poem, and song. Many committees have been organized in order to aid the officers, so that they may put forth their best efforts in preparation for the ensuing graduation activities.



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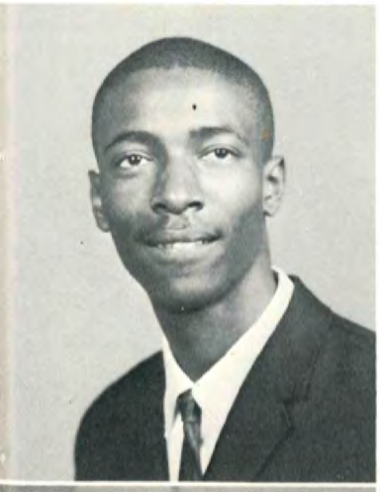
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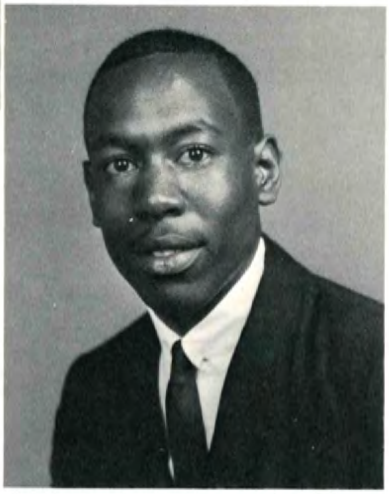




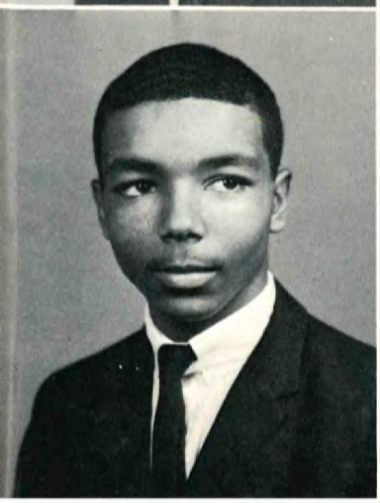
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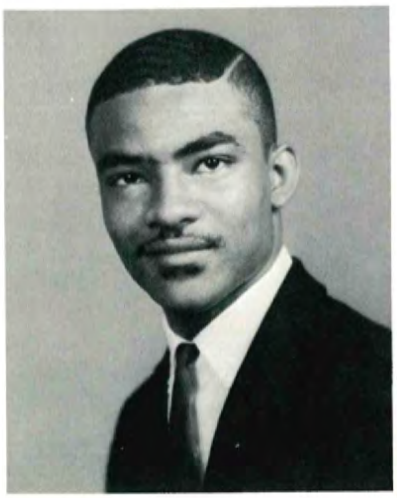
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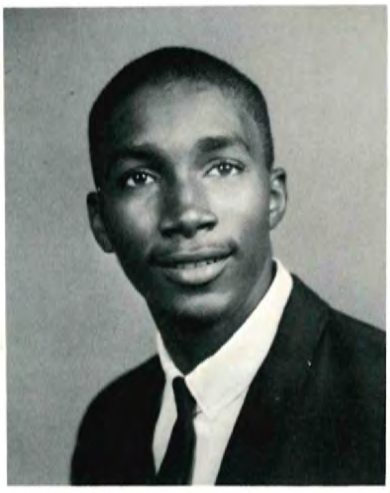




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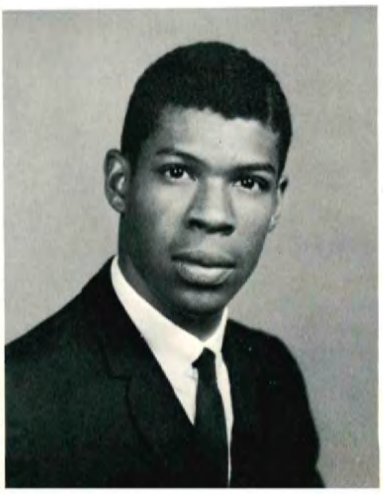


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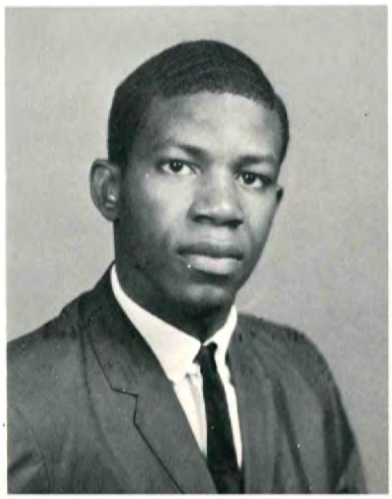
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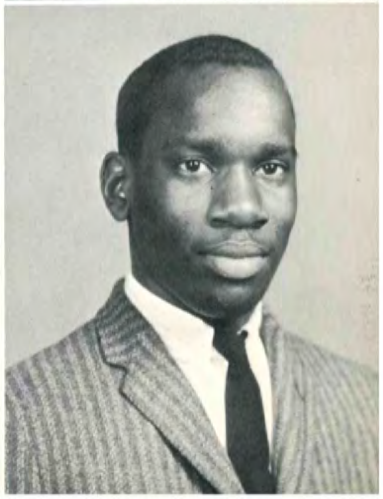


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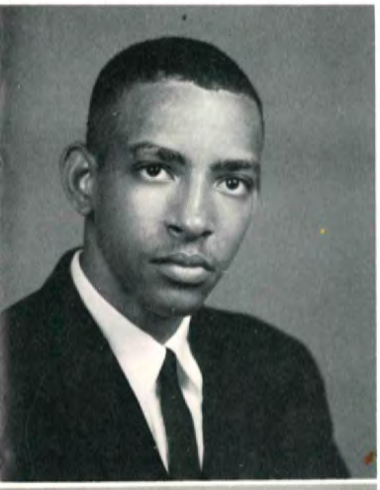
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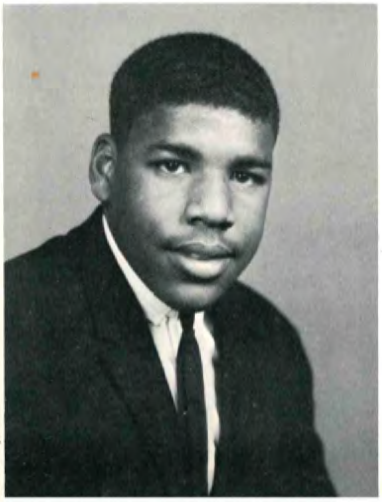


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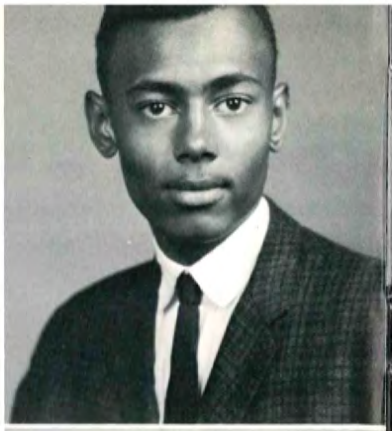
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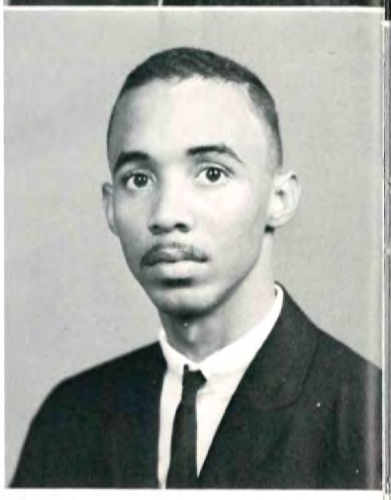
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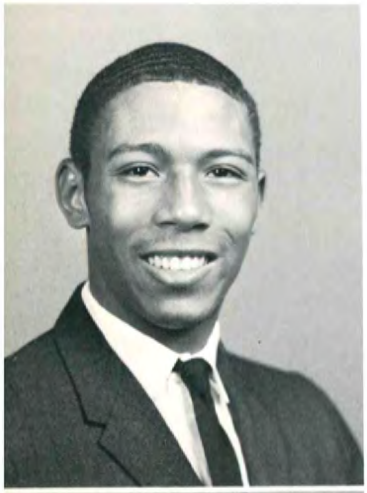
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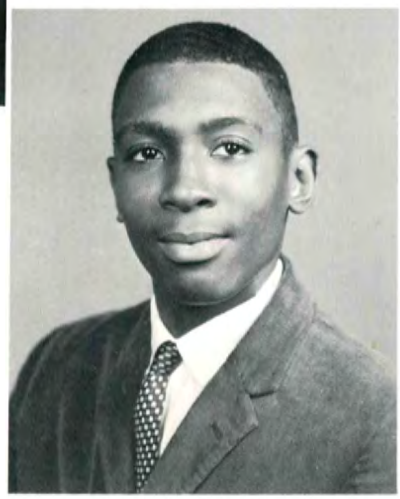




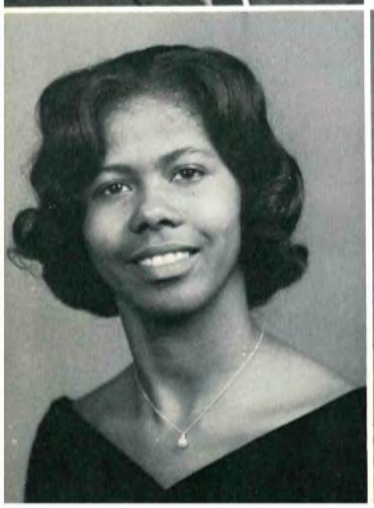
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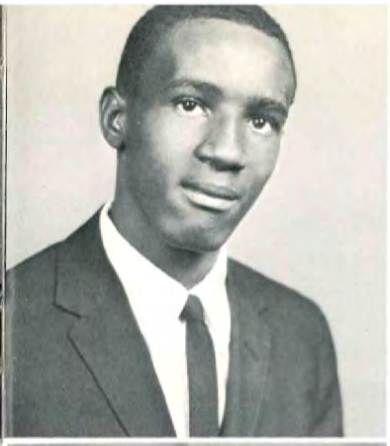
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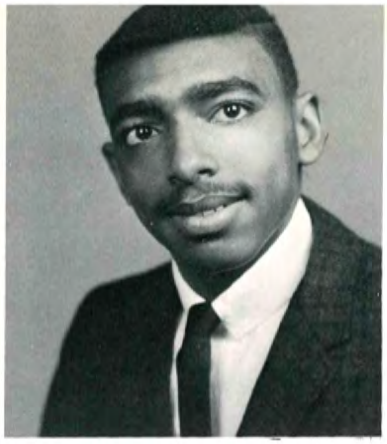




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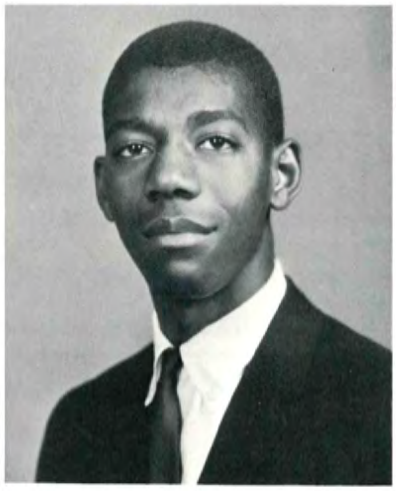
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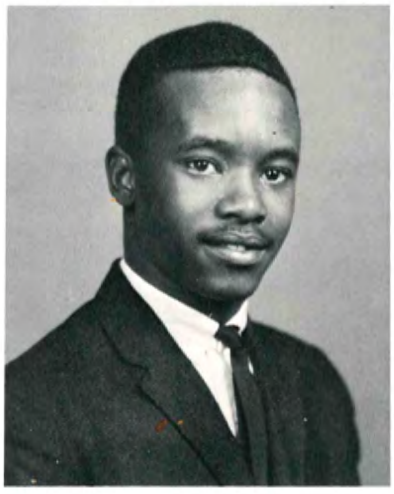
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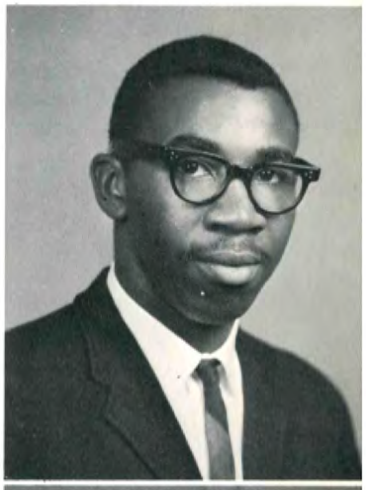


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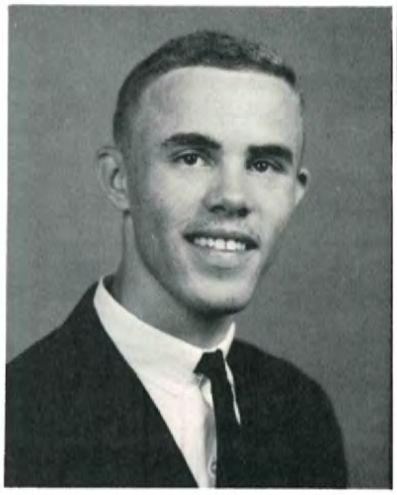
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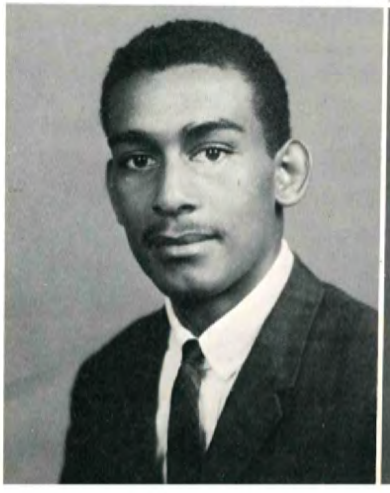
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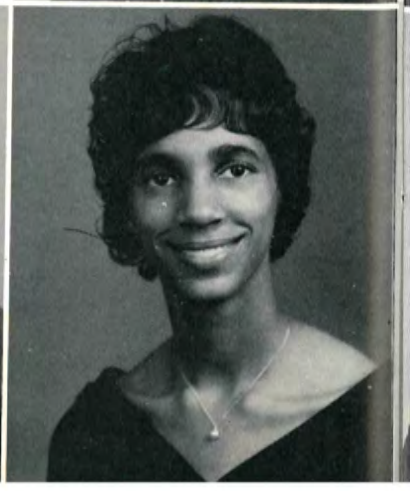
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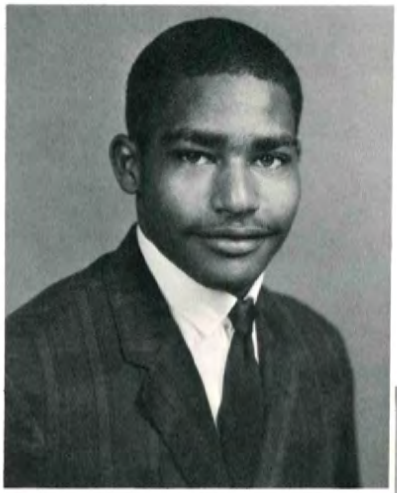


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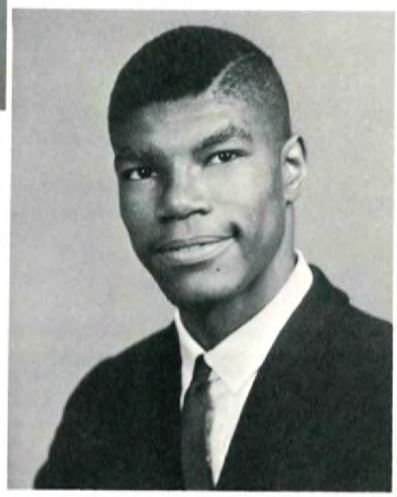




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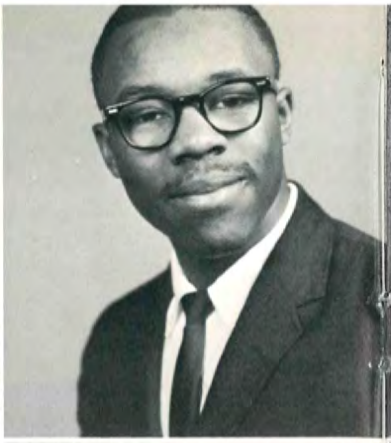
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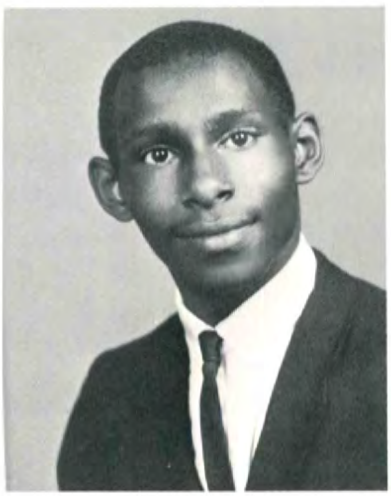
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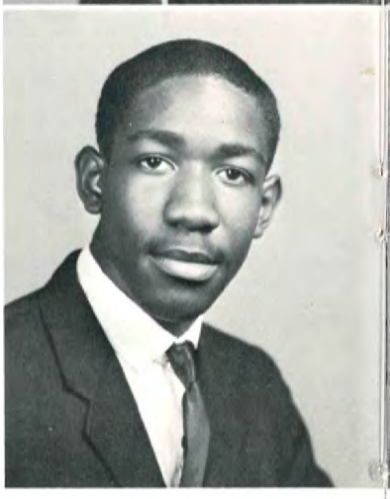






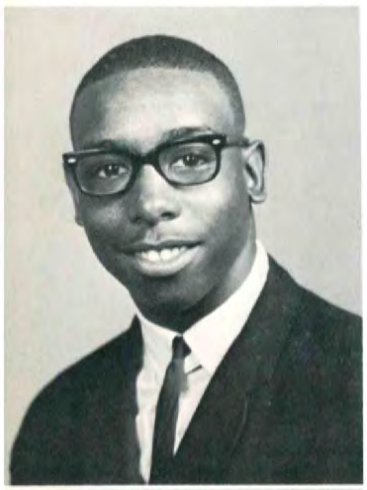
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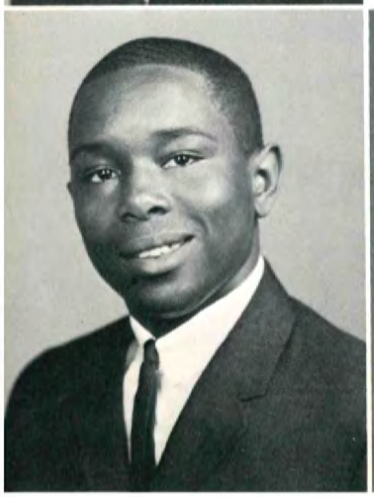
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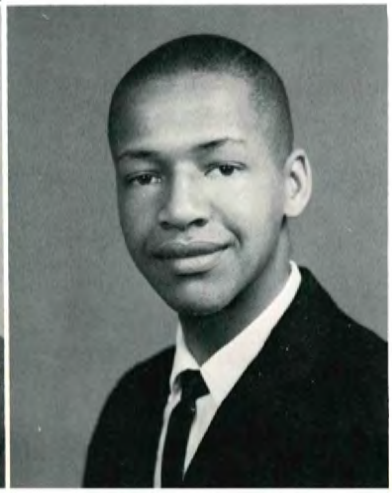


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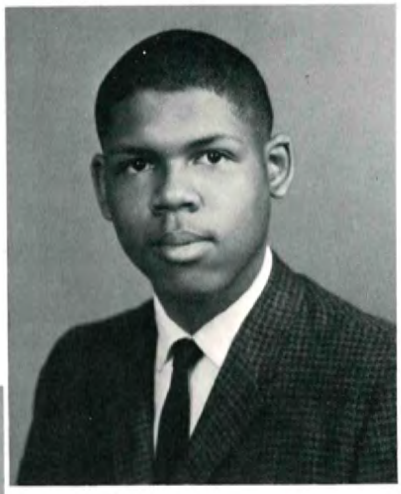


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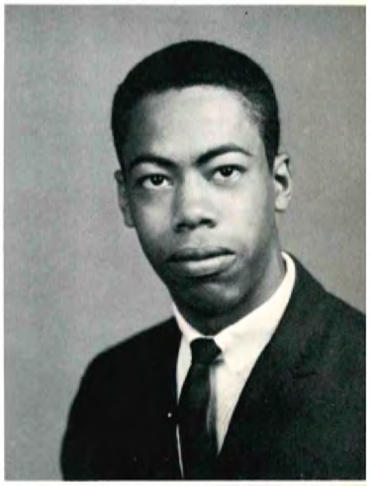


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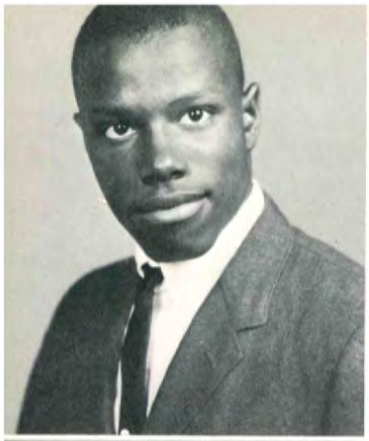


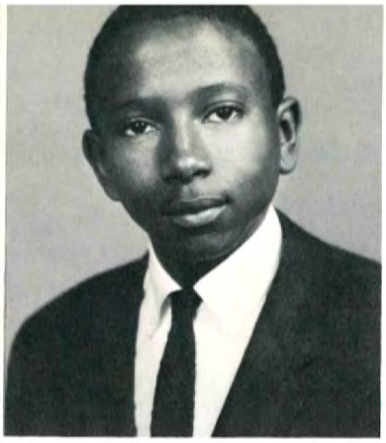




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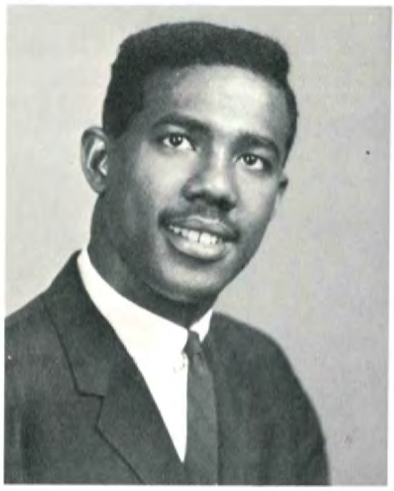


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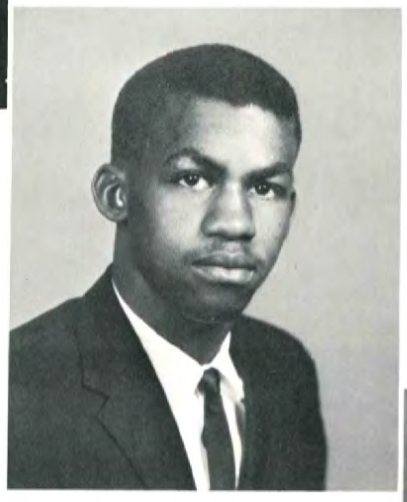
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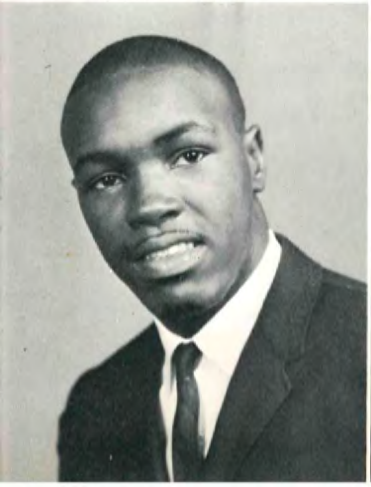
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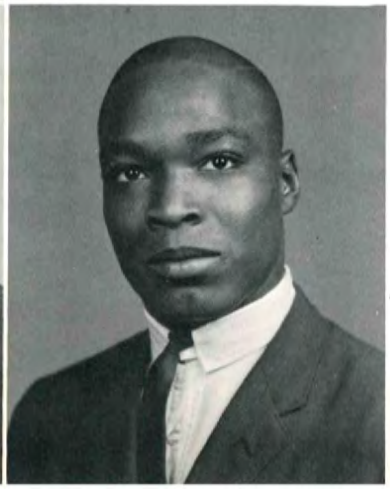


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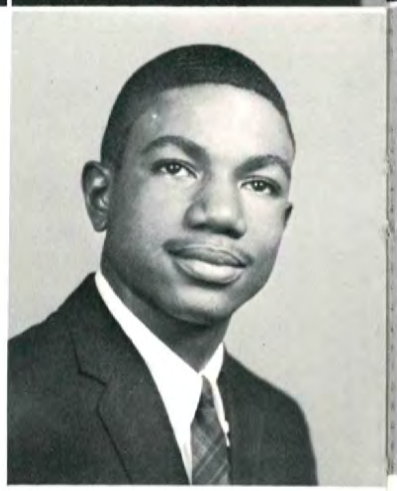






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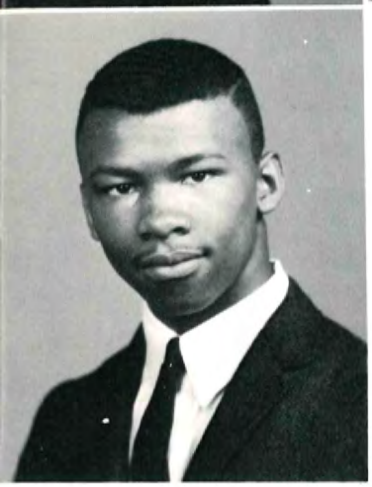
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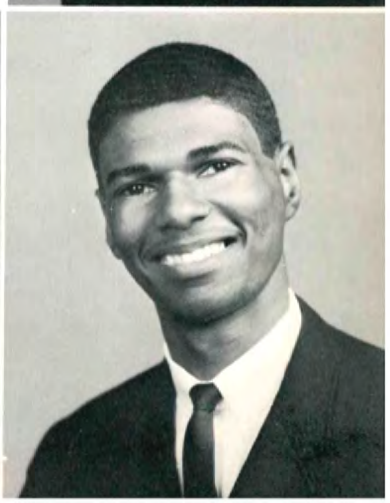
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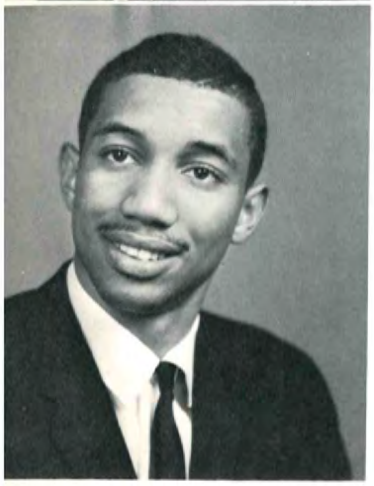
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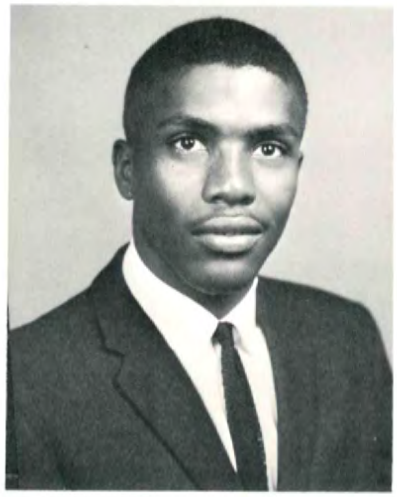
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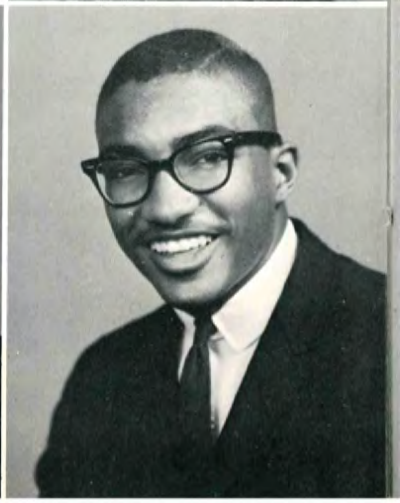


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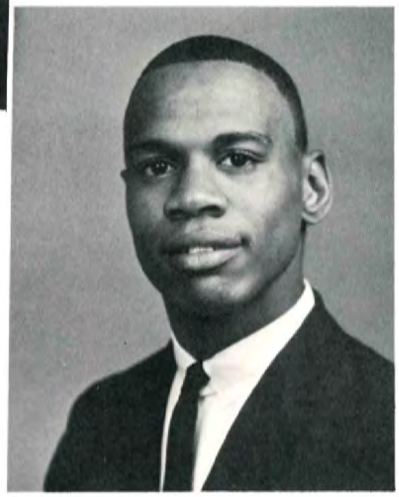




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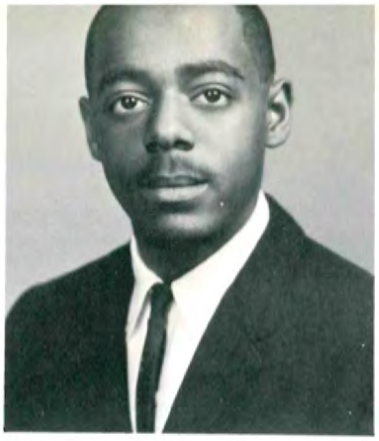


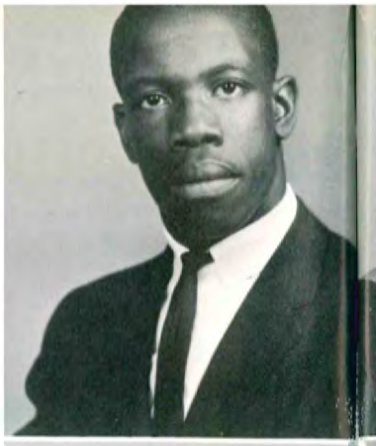
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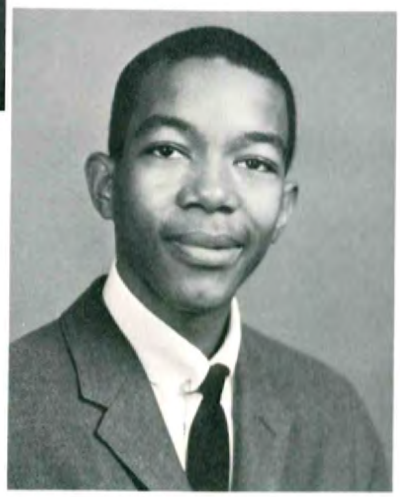




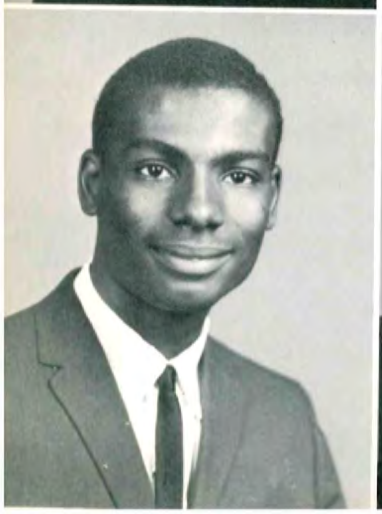
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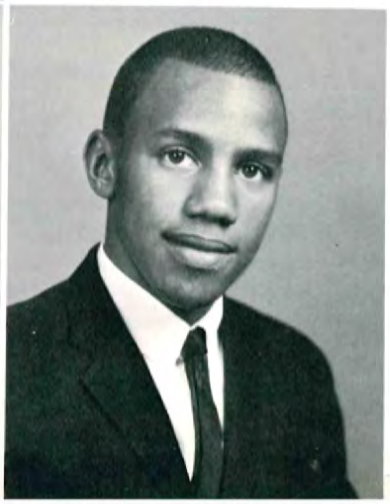


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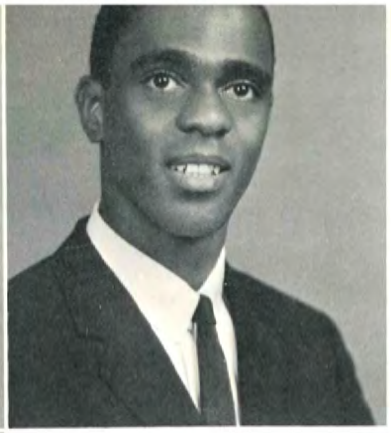




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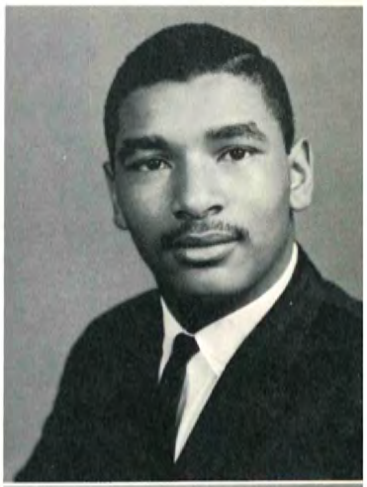


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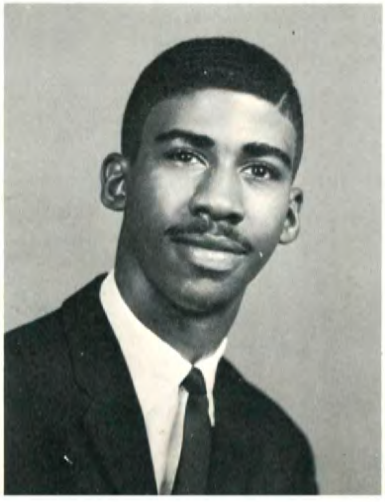
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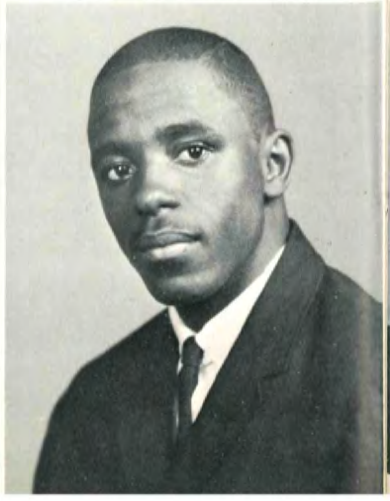
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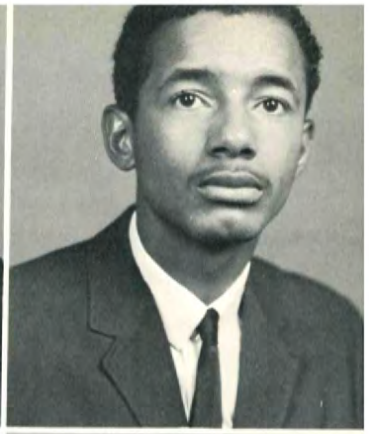
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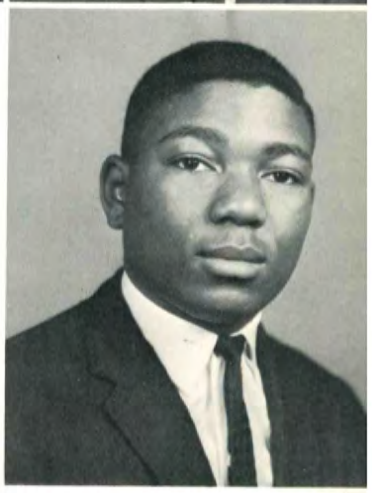
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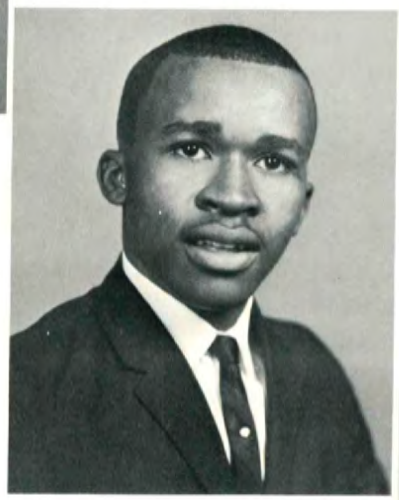
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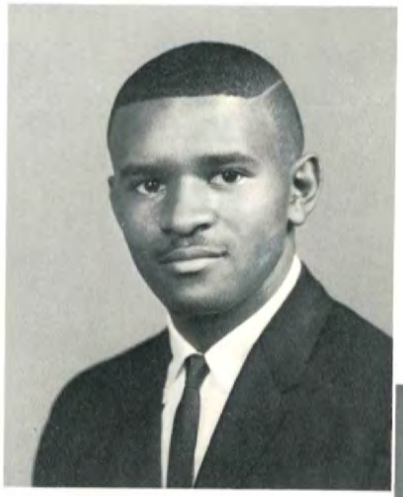
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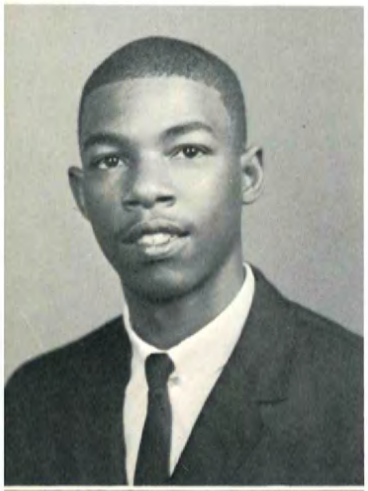
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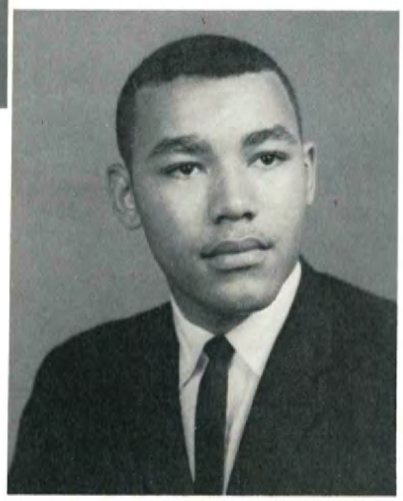




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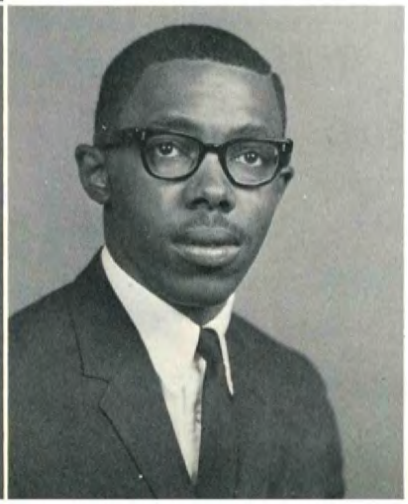


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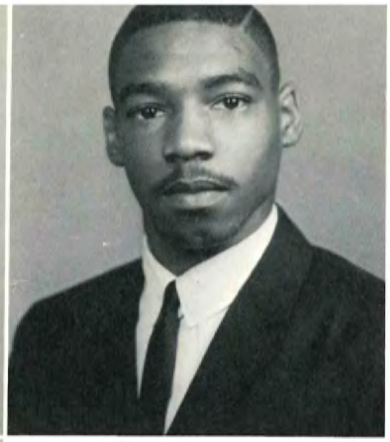




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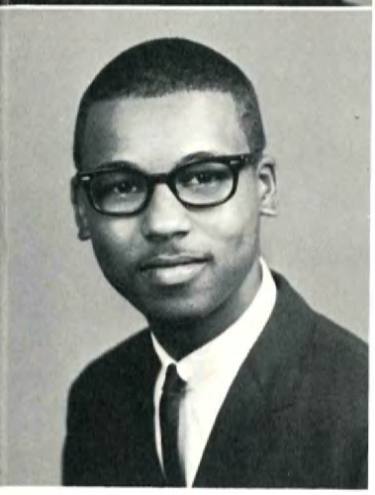
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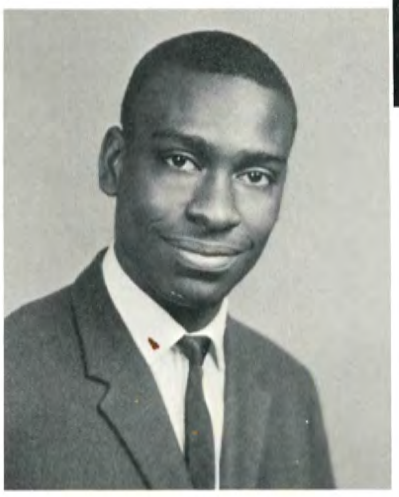
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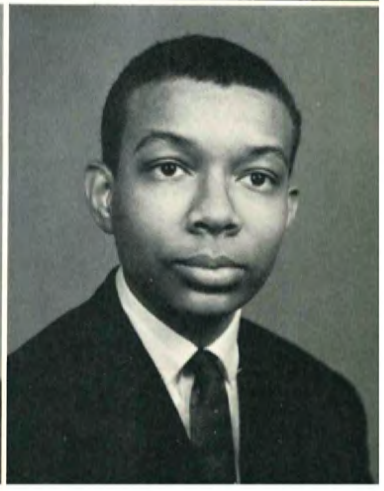


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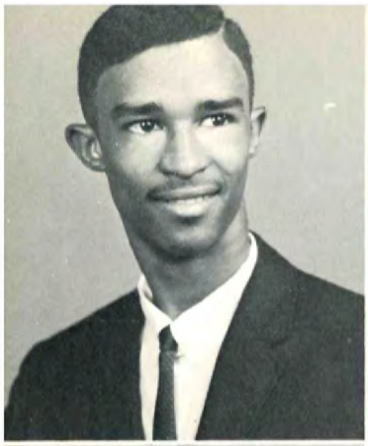






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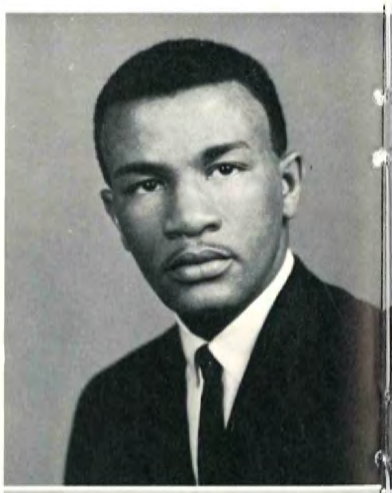


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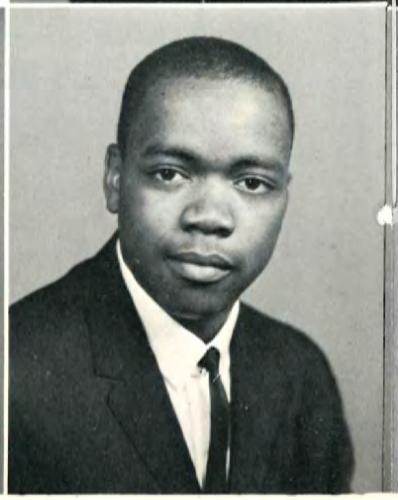
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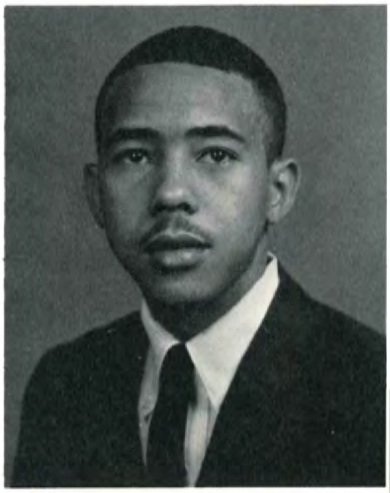


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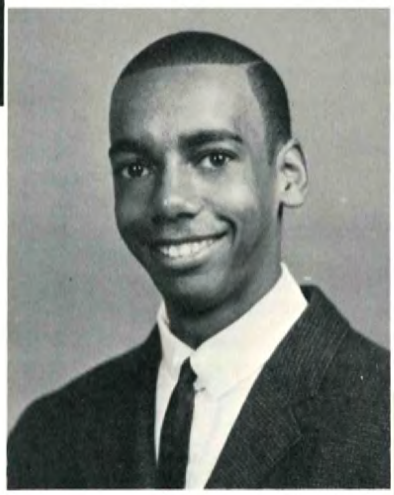




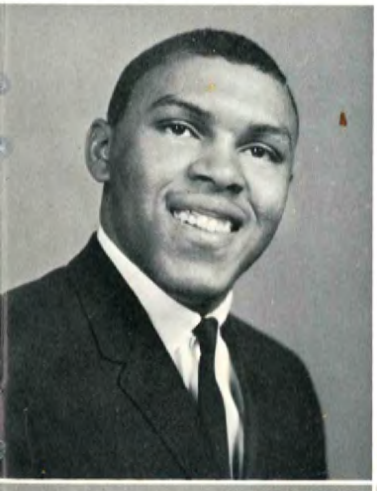
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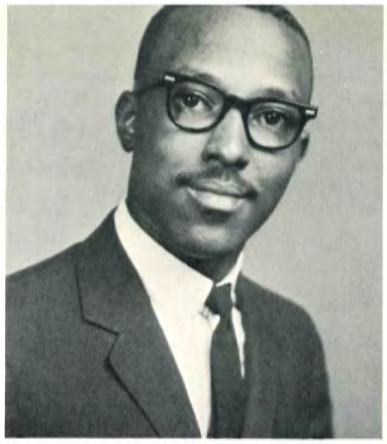


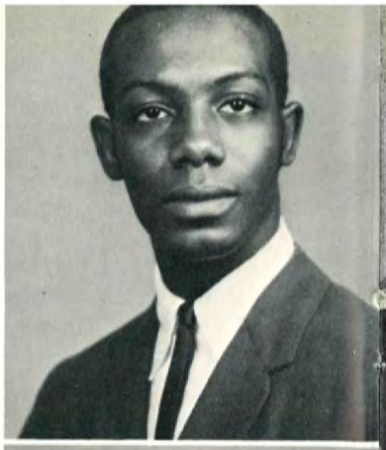
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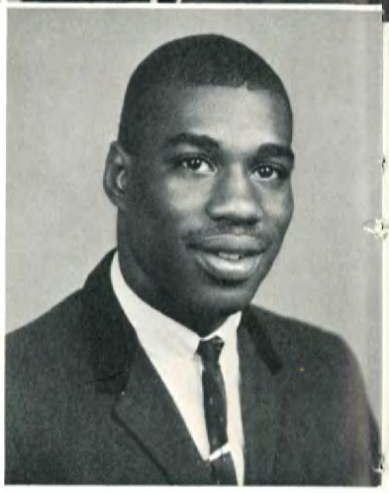






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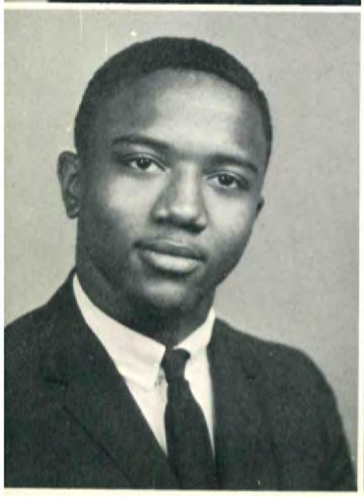
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Patron Awards

Each year seniors solicit patrons from relatives and friends in an attempt to help defray the tremendous expense involved in producing the quality yearbook that we will always cherish. In an attempt to encourage strong participation in the contest, awards are given to the top three seniors who have demonstrated superior initiative in this endeavor.
Running a close second and third in the patron contest, runners-up Joyce Solomon and Andrea Wells have the congratulations of the HUNTINGTONIAN staff for their participation in the contest. Joyce brought in 50 patrons and Andrea 45. Awards will be presented on Awards Day.



JOYCE SOLOMON



ANDREA WELLS



FIRST PLACE WINNER

Doris Graves, first place winner in the patron solicitation contest, proudly displays the winner's cup for her efforts in obtaining over 60 patrons. Congratulations are extended to Doris for her excellent salesmanship in the patron contest.

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ANDERSON, ALMOND Football.

ANDERSON, GEORGE W. Tennis; Football; Industrial Arts Club; Hobby Club; Student Council; Social Studies Club.

ANDERSON, VEDA L. Science Club; Library Club; Social Studies Club.

AUGBURN, THEODORE Choir.

BANKS, BESSIE E. Culture Club; Social Studies Club; Choir.

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BANKS, ROY L. Student Council; French Club; Hall Patrol; MIRROR Staff; Baseball.

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BIRDSONG, EDWARD L. Student Council; Hobby Club; Choir; Track.

BLIZZARD, LILLIE B. Future Business Leaders of America; New Homemakers of America; Future Nurses of America.

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BUGGS, JOYCE S. Band; Student Council; Future Nurses of America.

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GAYLE, YVONNE R. Mathematics Club; Choir; Social Studies Club.

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GOLDEN, JAMES E. Band.

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HAWKINS, RAYMOND C. Football; Band; Hall Patrol; Culture Club.

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HOBBS, PATRICIA A. Culture Club; New Homemakers of America.

HOLT, WILLIE L. French Club; Band; Culture Club.

HOWARD, JACQUALIN M. Choir; Culture Club; Student Council.

JACKSON, BERTA M. Spanish Club; Vikingnettes; Future Teachers of America; HUNTINGTONIAN Staff.

JACKSON, FRED Band.

JACKSON, RICHARD J. Culture Club.

JACKSON, ROBERT J. Football; Library Club; Science Club; Social Studies Club; Culture Club; Future Teachers of America.

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JOHNSON, JOYCE J. French Club; Honor Society; Social Studies Club; Future Teachers of America; Student Council; Choir; Future Business Leaders of America; Culture Club.

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JONES, JAMES A. Choir; Football.

JONES, JOSEPH M. Football; Baseball; Spanish Club.

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McNEILL, YVONNE Spanish Club; Future Teachers of America.

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PARKER, SCARLET P. Track; Hall Patrol.

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WHITEHEAD, LILLIE M. Student Council.

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YATES, JOYCE A. Future Business Leaders of America; Student Council; Future Teachers of America; HUNTINGTONIAN Staff; Band.

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BEST LEADERS
Isaiah Haynes and Joyce Buggs go over a point of ethics from the Bible, a good guide for any leader. These two students have proved their effective leadership ability during their five years here at H.H.S. and rightfully deserved their title as Best Leaders.



QUIETEST and SHORTEST
James Parrish, the shortest boy, had better heed the gestures of soft-spoken William Gaines, who advises: "Little boys should be seen and not heard."



"SILENCE IS GOLDEN"
Silence IS golden! Betty Meade is a model example of the way a student should act in the Huntington library.

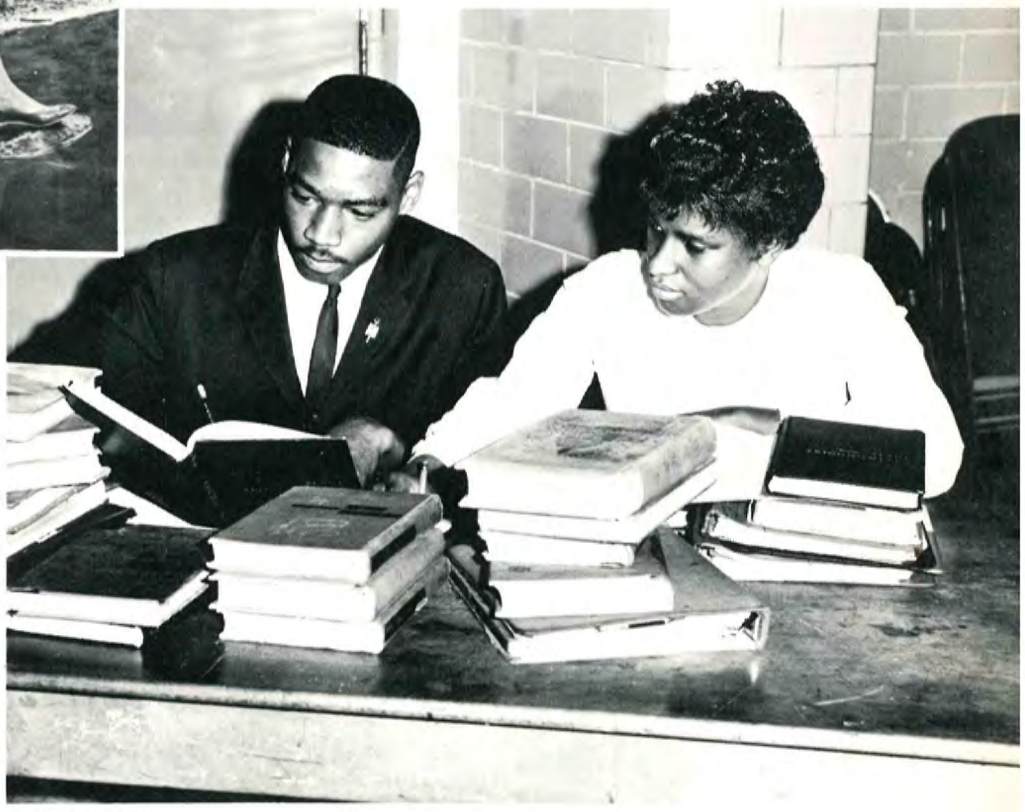
BEST ACTOR and ACTRESS
On their way to stardom are Gloria Winston and Roosevelt Green who are preparing for an audition for a part in the spring play.





MOST FRIENDLY and COURTEOUS
In a demonstration of his gentlemanly character, Vester Faulk assumes the role of Sir Walter Raleigh as friendly Jo An Johnson turns to him for assistance in crossing the middle of water.

MOST STUDIOUS
Being enthusiastic about their work Alton Tucker and Constance Richardson are studying hard to achieve the best in life.





BEST DANCERS and MOST MUSICAL
The downbeat is given to Carolyn White and Robert Doles, the best dancers, by the most musical members of the senior class, Paul Bowes and Kathleen Evans. Carolyn and Robert discharge a favorite dance craze, the twist, while Paul and Kathleen accompany them with their own respective instruments.



MOST COMICAL
Many things are said and done in jest, but when the seniors sought the most comical, Jacqueline Maxwell and Eugene Nicholas were sure bets.

TALLEST

Joseph Brown and Catherine George are reaching for the stars of their vocational aspirations. Realizing that the stars are innumerable, as are vocations, they seek to grasp one of these stars as they walk tall through this world.



MOST NONCHALANT



"SO WHAT!!" ask Robinetta Ellis and Frank Lamison.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Richard Banks and Carolyn Winstead are trying to decide their future endeavors. In their walk down life's highways, Carolyn and Richard are perhaps to be more prudent than others in choosing their detours.

MOST POPULAR

Amity, humor, generosity, humbleness--these are only a few of the coveted traits which make Brenda Williams the most popular girl.





MOST ATHLETIC

"Shoot it, pass it, dribble it down the floor! !" Reaping the fruits of their keen athletic agility, Rose Robinson and Edward Marks view their trophy, as another mark upon Huntington's glorious victories in the world of sports is made.



MOST ARTISTIC

Wesley Dudley has to capture the beauty of artistic Sheila West before he can put what he sees on canvas.



MOST AMBITIOUS and POPULAR

Brenda Gilmore and James Clayton are discussing with the principal the possibilities of a senior gift, while Raymond Pollard, the most popular, brings views from his fellow seniors.

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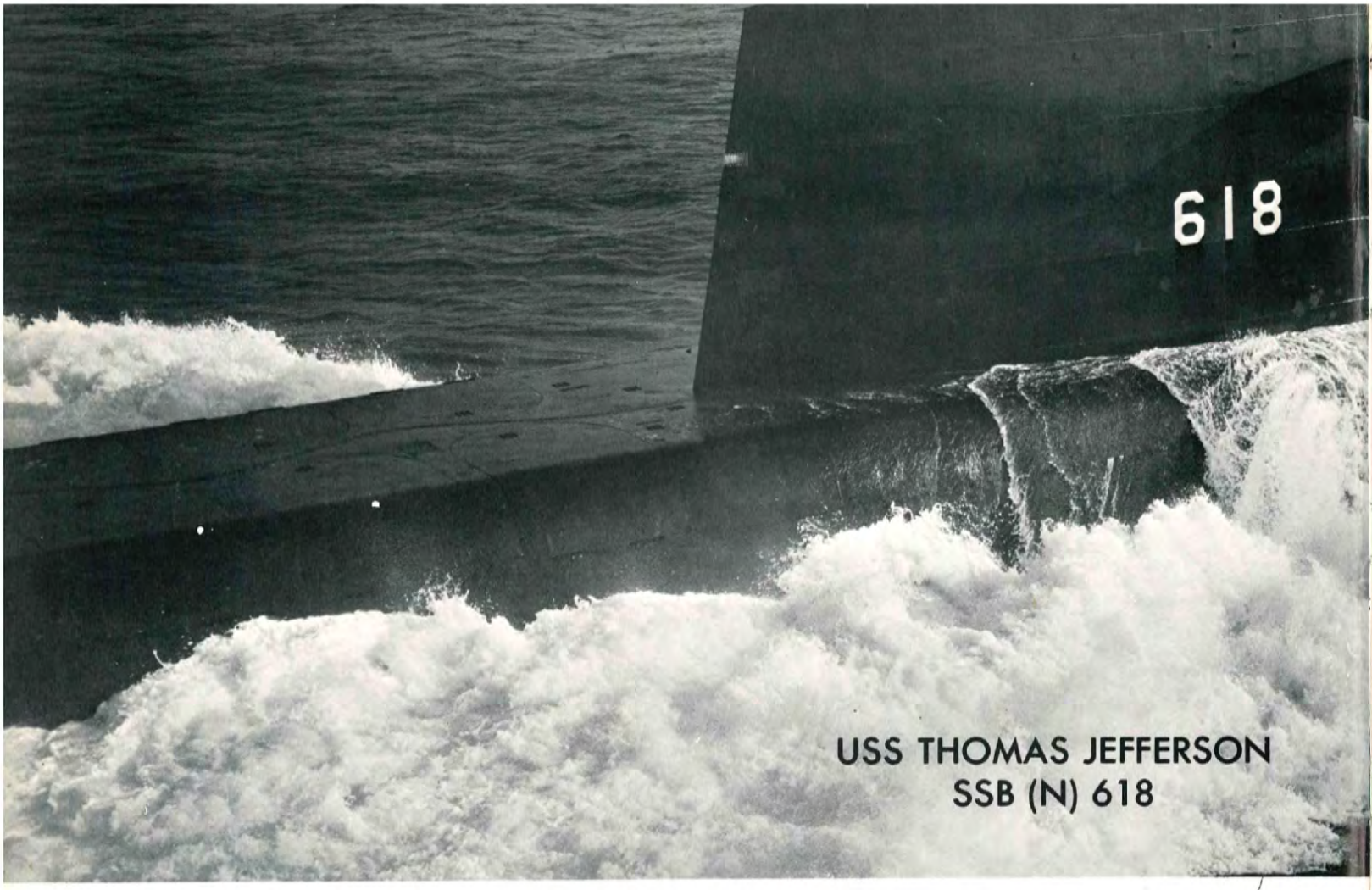
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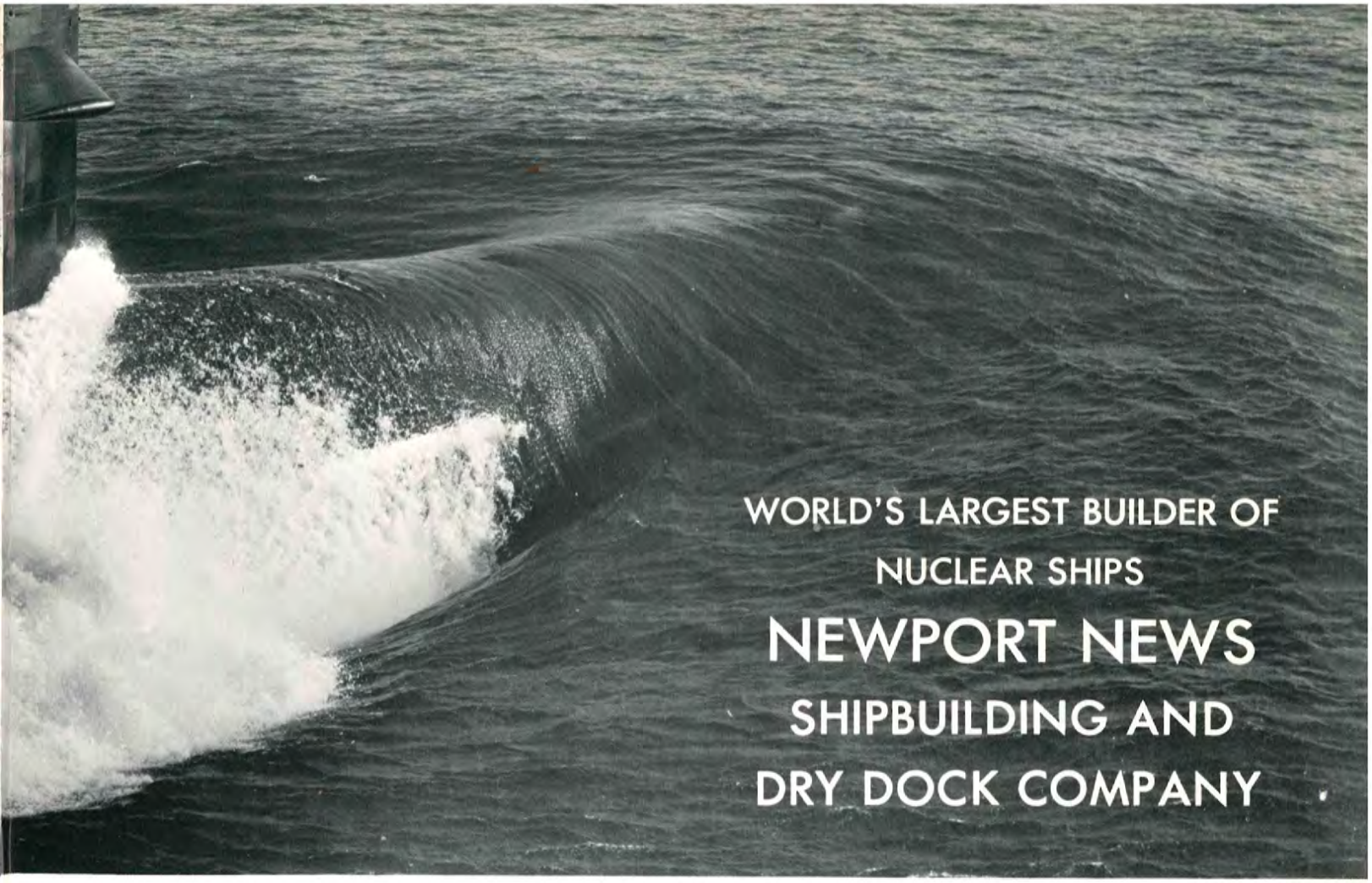
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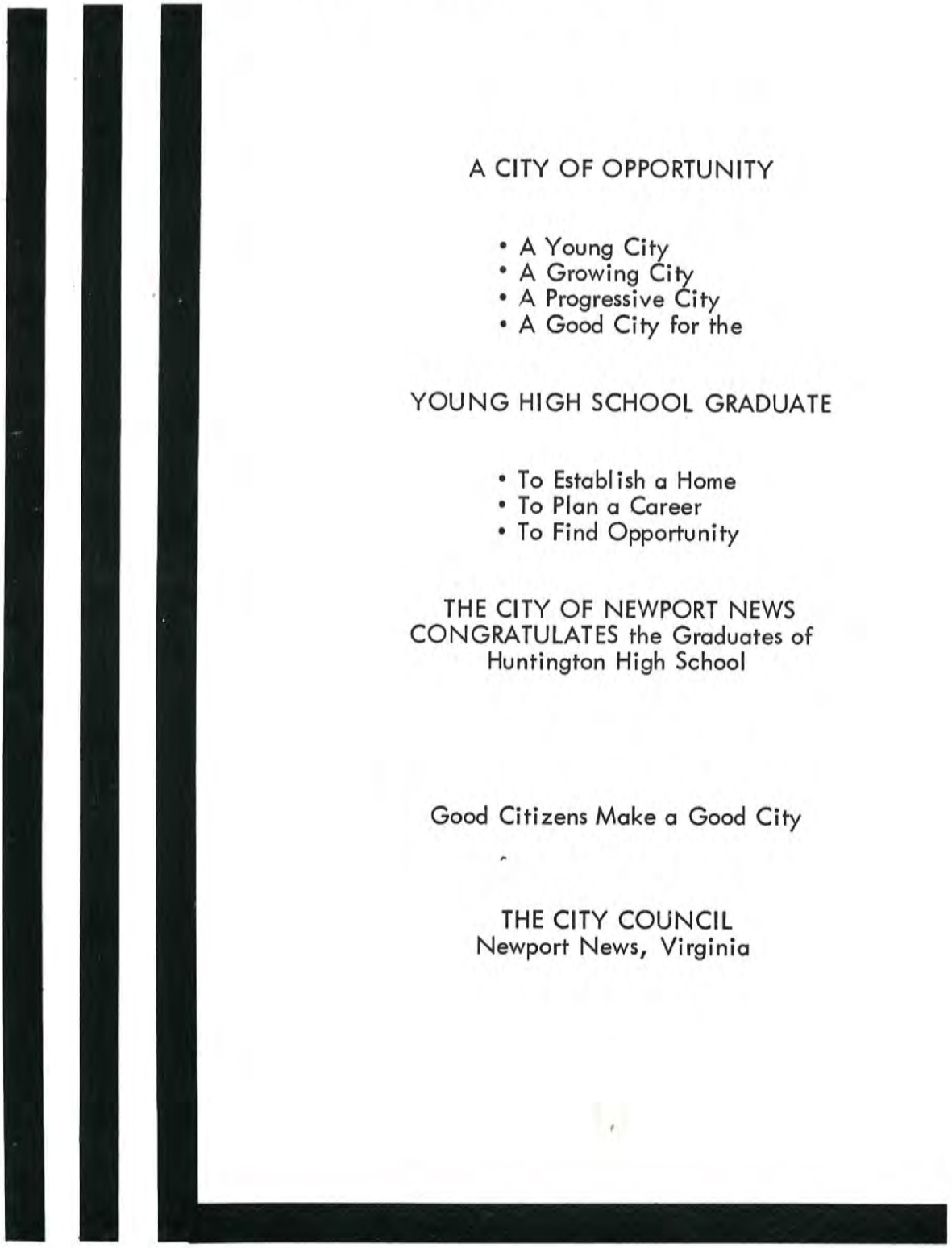
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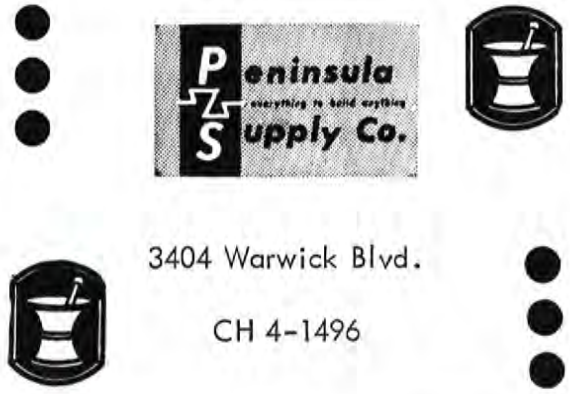
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